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FRANCE MAY PAY IF GIVEN MORE OF REPARATIONS

S. Thought To Be Small Importance

PARIS, Jan 3. (AP) --- Althothe memorandum of finance Min- have been completed for turning statement of French public opin-smiles and self confidence, ion it has nevertheless in the Ledoux said that New York was view of political leaders posed a city of "fronts:" the man with-

The suggestions of M. Clemen- men the "fronts" that tal, which were handed to Ame. grace rican Ambassador Herrick in the with the best. form of a memorandum, it is now

Washington in their present given access to a

ss, however, that contact be- torn garments. tween the French minister of fintive in Paris has set moving the that something

the semi efficial organ of the reflects the views of the foreign!

debts has how been posed in all gregational manister of atypinphatude it was thought for Brunswick. N. J. who who long time that the best way of Union Printer and carpenter. wearing out the interallied netmestion was not to speak of it; WEALTHY CONTRACTOR and let it gently fall into oblitich year the weight of the debts: grows heavier thru the accumula tion of interest and the more they grow, the more auxiety the creditars show.

The same newspaper reveals is Thought Deranged— He and incoring feeling in French | that the ar debts would have been just realizes, tho, that the time has "clearly define the Spench attitude, which must not itself to any misunderstand-

Wants Her Money First

France does not repudiate her bligations. but only what she really owes and she cannot pay unless she is | confession will be made, as Chief American viewpoint of all others vance of \$125,005 over the house torthcoming session completed. hald by Germany the reparations Clear political logic. most elementary justice require France profit of interallied debts, correspond.

it is anticipated in political cir- hammer are believed to have been tries. cles will be to obtain larger per- the death weapons. centages of reparations than provided in the Spa agreement which the police, should: "Before the police in the police, should: "Before give them 52 percent. Minister Clementel has pledged himself to police for the "entertainment." the Socialists to raise this ques- Hanne was arrested last night as tion at the coming meeting of he was making arrangements for the allied finance ministers here, his wife's funeral. If he succeeds in obtaining an increase the debt settlement will be

French will ask the finance hin. suicide.

isters' conference to revise the allotment of reparations on the basis of material damages sustained in the war, not counting pensions. This would affect the British particularly, since the bulk of their share of reparations is made up by pensions claims The issue thus raised is expected to provoke a sharp conflict in the coming conference with Great Britain resisting a revision of on the principle that she cannot reduce her share of the allied claims on Germany and at the she contracted in order to win WEATHER

moderate westerly. Iv fair Sunday and Monday; not of \$5,000 against it and he is now

f.ir Sunday and Monday; not steeple and all the other extras-Missouri Fair Sunday and but on the wrong lot. Monday; not much change in COOLINGE TO SPEAK AT temperature. Temperatures

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"MR. ZERO'S" ARMY TAKE UP WORK WITH PICKS AND SHOVELS

Leader Makes Plans To Change Church Into "Front Factory"

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)---Altho most of "Mr. Zero's" (Ur Memorandum To U. played were engaged today in a ramparts of snow in the city streets, he announced tonight that he is preparing to send them forth to compete with the "white collar" class. He announced that all

ister Clementel concerning the the Camp Memorial Congrega-funding of the French debt to the total church, where his men United States is considered by the slept for several night, into a government as entirely unbind- "front factory" which will have ing unofficial and a personal as a by product the creation of

the question of French war debts out proper dress and appearance in such a way that negotiations didn't stand a chance, he said, would them on an even tooting return until Monday

unofficial French sources are intendent of the board of mis. rive Monday and would contain probably insufficient to form the sions of the Camp Memorial basis of a serious conversation. church he would turn the church.

The American ambassador is into a "factory" where his men up these suggestions would be made over so that they pending further personal talks would be desirable employes in with French officials. It is even any office. For 10 cents, he said thought in political circles—that each man would be given breakthey may never be called to fast at the church and then be and press his clothes.

dr. Zero said, he will as inn each

a morning f ing to ofter a prize for the good laugh at the start of every

Ledoux said that his work here question of interallied the Rev. Charles L. Clist a C

OF OMAHA HELD FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Thanks Police For "Entertainment"

in connection with the death of not chopped into the woman's head No further attempt to obtain a

of Police II VanDeusen said he

ing at least to the revision of reparations.

The first effort of the French, it is anticipated in political circumstances of the Scholes of the French, it is anticipated in political circumstances of the Scholes of

The slain woman is Hahne's second wife. His first wife died in New York in 1911. The bureau It is understood that the of vital statistics declared her a

BUT THE WRONG LOT TACOMA, Wsh., Jan. 3. (AP)

THE RIGHT CHURCH

about \$11,000 today came into the possession of P. C. Walesby, a contractor when the edifice was aucpercentages and France standing tioned off to the highest hidder by same time pay in full the debts Catholic church and its sale at cal Garden and of a national park disarmament, he said, adding litigation in the county court. The lawsuits resulted from the fact that the congregation bought proved. two lots for the church and then

lots peros sthe street as the site Chicago and vicinity - Fair on which the contractor should the meeting will not be announced huge cruising airships and planes Sunday and Monday, but with build the structure. The church

some cloudiness not much change was completed before the mistake The nurchaser was the contrac-Illinois and Indiana General- ter on the work who had a claim

much change in temperature.

Wiscosin and Iowa -- Mostly tirely new church, with a big

FOREIGN MISSIONS MEET Washington Jan. 3 .- President

The current, maximum and Coolidge has accepted an invitation to speak at the opening meeting of a convention beginning here January 28 of 75 organizations interested in foreign it is regarded as probable that a community.

Readers of the organizations to be represented designs will be excepted to the report and klan or anti-klan feeling in the community. 28 izations to be represented de-22 clared today they expected the 42 meeting to be the greatest inter-28 denominational missionary gath-28 ering held in 25 years. It will be 46 modeled along lines of similar meetings held in London in 1888.

HUGHES AWAITS TEXT OF FRENCH

No Answer Received To Cablegram Sent To Herrick

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - The French suggestion regarding payto the United States still awaited anxiously tonight by the Wash-

No answer to Secretary Hughes cablegram requesting Ambassador, Herrick to forward the text of the took both defendants to task for his hands had been when the work day ended and vinced she was of stronger mind

Meanwhile officials here could form of a memorandum, it is now "Mr. Zero" said that with the only mark time and hope that the distin-indicated in well-informed altho help of Dr. W. H. Rollins, super-delayed memorandum would arsomething that would justify this government in making it the basis for megotiations looking to an debt funding. There was nothing more than an expression of hope. however, that the memorandum evidence showed that Mrs. Sweet would give the debt tanding comfor anything like a concrete plan seried, that it makes a lot-

here of London reports that the British government was certain

he debts owed by France to the London and Washington governmen's, the prime motive behind Warren Habne, 46, wealthy American representation lies in

It is pointed out that since the mutdated body was found in the linance ministers are called to basement of their home here vos. meet for the specific purpose of of \$238.991.403, an increase of full force and by Tuesday night Foley took down a fence to cross full force and by Tuesday night of pasture. As he did so be noticed discating funds to be paid by \$1.140.477 over the house measure full force and by Tuesday night Germany, the claims question will use while the agriculture bill have their organizations for the provides for \$124.788.478 an adaptation of the companies of the com

representatives to the Paris meet partment is approximately \$30, can candidates for the speakership.

Mrs. Hahne's body was found the will be explicit. Congress has 000,000 under the appropriations of the lower house, will arrive Habne had taken to the house to the hands of the deld commission 000,000 under the budget esti- Scholes. Peoria Heights, and

sociates to the scientific work of the late C. LeRoy Meisenger of the weather bureau, killed during a balloon flight last summer. His work was declared by Charles F. A new brick church costing Marvin, chief of the bureau to in forecasting for aviators.

ocens by the navy also was appearal aviation.

most insignificant paper read at flict between peoples in which for several days.

City, in December, EXPECTS REPORT ON

special board appointed at the direction of President Coolidge to and city officials joined today in consider the relative military a denunciation of a dispatch relative military and submarines to be ready for the president's consideration some time next week. Final touches are being given to the report and it is regarded to provide the report and the results of the results of the report and the results of the result de- ings will be available for publi- nor law abiding community in

vexed congress for several years, try," declared Sheriff Atkins.

Hight and Sweetin Woman Are Sentenced [XP[[][[]]]] BE

sentence equally as severe, Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence M. Hight, deposed pastor, convicted balanced of the murder of her husband, opinion t Wilford Sweetin, and formally mentality

ment of the war debt of France Southern Illinois penitentiary at Sweet'n will be taken to the pen- with Mrs. itentiary et

The French communication placed in their part in the poison plot tell, subjected Sweetin he was conforming Hight that he believed

> the judge si's "At first I thought you might the urging of your co-defendant. but now I am convinced you have

> in admitted giving her husband

the sufferings of the man father and mother. blighted their lives and why.

In passing sentence of the presumption that he was unstill he was of murder of her husband, opinion that he was of sufficient

Menard tomorrow, while Mrs. outer into improper relationship balls of the past, will be held at returns over Stateville Monday, mon experience. The fact that a on January 12, the night of the cation is based on court decisions tations to which other men are guests and the Hamilton Club of that such institutions

his nature. Mr. Hughes left his office, not to than her co-defendant, and in the extreme of taking human ton Club, not only that all of the spect of your connection with his state representative will

not understand." Hight received the without display of emotion, but and ball will be a dinner given at and materially in constraing and the reasons for action on this tears came to Mrs. Sweetin's eyes, Springfield, with the Chicago applying the law. None of the

Letters signed by the judge and state's attorney, recommend, many of those who will attend census of opinion was that the ing that neither Hight nor Mrs. Sweetin be admitted to parole, will be sent to the prison authori.

contained strong recommenda-tion because of the atrocions haracter of the crime, and that no leniency be shown, the offi-(Continued on Page 4.)

SUPPLY BILLS GO TO SENATE FOR ACTION

terior And Agriculture Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, (AP) -Two more of the annual supply departments propriations committee making The other is the postof.

itotal. settlements in for this year and

The increase over this year is idue largely to appropriations for

good roads.

the agriculture bill are \$90,252

The main senate increases in

AND COMMERCE ALLIED NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP) -

Commercial air development is so closely related to military aviation that any international con. ference on aerial disarmament have been of the greatest value try's commercial air needs, Bri-The scientists during their week tish General Lord Thompson former minister for air said in an sessions endorsed the plan for a address before the foreign policy the county sheriff. The church new calendar of 13 months of four association today. The acid test was erected by the congregation of weeks each; the establishment in of a nations sincerity toward a the National Polish Independent Washington of a National Botani- permanent world peace is aerial auction was the result of much along Glacier Bay, Alaska. The that military aviation moves forproposed extensive study of the ward step by step with commer The next war was pictured by Award of the \$1,000 associa- the speaker not as a war before

mistake designated two other tion prize to the author of the professional soldiers, but a conwill use chemicals and explosives The next meeting of the asso- for the extermination of cities ciation will be held in Kansas and non-combatant populations. and non-combatant populations.

This war would not be settled by accommodate passengers near application of the sengers had to walk the last sengers had to walk the last to the boats and in many AVIATION THIS WEEK behind the lines there.

Washington, Jan. 3 -- Secretary M DONOUGH COUNTY DECLARED PEACEFUL

"There is no more peaceable

Mr. Wilbur feels that the report nell Russell. "We don't need any should go far toward settling the cleaning up here in McDonough effectiveness of the various county and we'll place our record was destroyed when an oil well, who have staged an intermittent of 105 years. Mrs. Godfrey was defense in war a problem that has that of any county in the county i

TWO MORE OF ANNUAL BOTH OLD PARTIES AWAITING OPENING OF 54TH ASSEMBLY

Estimates By House For In- Three Republican Candidates For Speaker Of

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 3. (AP) -- The first faint tremors of were swoop down on Springfield for the opening Wednesday of the 54th day when the advance guard of the Republican hosts will arrive in

Monday will see both Demo-

instructions to the American. The bill for the interior de- the three acknowledged Republi-Sunday night while Robert

> which, in view of the party's majority in the legislature the next speaker probably will be selected. collecting, publishing and support of the organization led by Governor Len Small, while Arnold is admittedly the anti-Small candidate. Shanahan is a dark horse and is offering himself in the role of a compromise candidate, much the same as he has; done in previous years.

vine of Dixon and Arthur Roe of Vandalia as the leading candidates | for their party's support

ELEVEN INCH SNOW

ered the metropolis today will cost the city \$1,500,000 to reto become deep with slush, which greatly slowed up traffic. During the day the force of

municipal snow shovellers was increased to 20,000 with 1400; hended. trucks and 417 snow plows. Steamers delayed their sailing

instances had to carry their own steamer trunks. Several passengers became so

trunks into drifts and abandoned them. They were later gather-

INAUGURAL BALL GRANDEST KNOWN

Incoming Honored Guests Of Hamilton Club

reception and ball that for luxuri, the bureau of internal rever change Chicago as the host.

Assurances have been received sh your purpose, incoming officials, from

liford. Sweetin, or social world will also be present, son, and the problem of enforce published, conduct makes the leading Republicans of IIII- of internal revenue collectors. dition of your mind that I can, chartered to convey the Chicago pending before the bureau and it

> Motor Club and the Springfield officials knew how many persons Automobile Club as guests and would be affected but the conthe ball also will attend the din, return to the government will be

Further than stating that they YOUNG FARMER FIRES ON TOURING CAR FOR

One Charge Enters Child's rather than the state authorities Head Causing Death Soon After

Charles Fisher, 19, confessed tax. resulting in the death of the small conducted

Fisher made no explanation ex. sations. cept to say that the shotor was! was trespassing on his land. The ded. "the rule that exemptions

the shots werefired. with his family, said he was driving across the field in an effort to two men on a hill some distance state laws and the manifold me away. Driving on thru a ravine Two shots were fired at the ear, Foley said, one enterius the head of the child

COUNTERFEIT LIQUOR CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)-Eight

men were under arrest tonight in connection with a conspiracy to sell counterfeit whisky labels and revenue stamps to Chicago bootleggers and beer runners. The trisoners believed to be members of a band led by William Nathan, an employe in the office of the city assessor, were held on bonds of \$10,000 each pending the hearing of their cases January 14. Those under arrest were:

Walter Metz, printer; William Kinsella, owner of a shop; Sol Rubin, alleged liquor dealer; Murphy Menke, head of a corporation dealing in horse rac ing information; Jerry Jamison, chauffeur; Julian Bubly, stamp dealer; Yale Shamberg, store owner and Meyer Fine, oc cupation unknown. Nathan had not been appre-

JEWISH FAMILIES TO RECEIVE SOVIET LAND Moscow, Jan. 2. - A decision to

settle not less than 100,000 families, principally Jewish, on the land, has been made by the agricultural department of the so would end with the conclusion of viet government, according to inthe coroner's inquest next Tuesformation obtained by the curres ondent of the Jewish Telegraph. day. Agency from authoritative CHINESE TONG GUNMAN

pardoned murderer and a Chinese action were waived, tong gunman, was found dead today in the basement of an emp- OREGON WOMAN DIES y building in the Chinese dis-Mounds, Okla., Jan. 3 - Wil- trict, a dagger in his heart and liam Vaughn, 18, was killed, four bis skull croshed with a hatchet. others were injured and property Tonight to police were scouring rival tongs.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX, STATES RULING

Based On Court Decisions-Made Retroactive Back To 1918

uployes of municipally owned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3

institutions acting in a proprie governmental purposes such as water, light and street railway companies, are subject to income tax on their compensation. inaugural revenue to compel the filing More than 3,500 invitations to ment has been left in the hands;

Coincident with the reception final adjudication of these will jected A. small even in the aggregate.

Specific Statements The solicitor's ruling made specific statements: In deciding whether or not any particular activity in which a state or municipality may be en-CROSSING HIS LAND state or municipality may be ention, the attitude of the federal rates

> "The compensation received for services rendered in connection isystem is not exempt from income

afficers, that he fired on a courist on two other questions along the office department are satisfactory ear, which was crossing a pasture same line bolding that the manon the Fisher farm tate yesterday, lager, and couployes of a cafeteria sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley public schools or by school boards must pay a tax on their compen-"In general," the opinion ad-

youth's father was present when from taxation are to be strictly construed should be applied and

to Colorado Springs. Burial will poeted, will tind it necessary to be in Hays cemetery Sunday. A go thru its records and furnish fund was raised by Russell citi- the collector of their respective zens and clubs today to aid the districts with full information family in continuing their jour- about their employes, present and From these the collectors will be able to trace down the persons who hitherto had filed no returns believing that they were not subject to the federal income LABEL GANG ARRESTED because they were employes of institutions exempt by law.

Knowledge of the bureau's rulin geame upon request by Senator Short sidge of California, who sought to obtain from Commissioner Blair reasons for the assessment of taxes on employes of the municipally-owned water and light system of Riverside, Cal. The commissioner's letter to Senator Shortridge resulted in the bureau making public the ruling.

M'CLINTOCK CASE IS FROBABLY CLOSED

CHICAGO Jan. 3. (AP) --William D. Shepperd who reared William Not on McClintock, 21year-old "Millionaire Orphan" and inherited most of the young man's fortune under the terms of his will, tonight prepared to leave tomorrow for Albuquerque, N. M., firm in the heli f that no further action would be taken in the investigation of M Clintock's death. Joseph Savage, a sistant state's attorney said he was contemplating no further action unless additional witnesses' names were brought before him and expressed the opinion that the investigation

Mr. Shepperd yesterday challenged Judge Harry Olson of the connicipal court to make known those who had brought his name IS FOUND MURDERED into the case and Judge Olson said Chicago, Jan. 3. Tom Lin, he might consider doing so if libel

AT AGE OF 105 YEARS Union.

Union, Ore. Jan. 3. -Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah

MOSES TO PRESS PIOSTAL BILL IN SENATE MONDAY

Wants Consideration Of Coolidge's Veto To Follow

was the opinion of officials that Norris, Republican, Nebraska, ob

Meanwhile Senator Oddie, Re-Readjustments of second class

will yield an additional \$5,500,

said offer a visit to the white the senate will take up President Coolidge's veto of the pay Monday not later than 2 o'clock salaries is taken un

The child died in a hospital at As a result of the ruling and wise, he also favored action on Hays. Kan., and the arrest of the anticipated decision of other the pay and rate increase bill with the provision for hearings on rate increases to be held in the sum-

Senator Norris suggested that the postal pay bill be passed over the veto and that the committee then continue hearings immediately on rate increases to be

JOHNSON'S OAKLAND OFFER IS REFUSED

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 3.-Walter Johnson's cash offer of \$385,000 o purchase the Oakland baseball lub, was flatly refused today by I. Cal Ewing, owner of the club's franchise in the Pacific Coast League. It was understod that the Washington pitcher held an option to buy the Oaks but the time limit had expired, it was said. Ewing informed Johnson that the club was no longer for sale. Johnson stated that he would

return to Reno tonight or tomor-THE DAY

IN WASHINGTON

(By the Associated Press) The house debated the army appropriation bill. Officials decided not to comment on the French debt situation

until all of the facts were before them. Senator Moses, New Hampshire. announced the new postal rate bill was satisfactory to President Coolidge,

Aggregate net earnings of the 12 Federal Reserve banks for 1924 were placed at \$3,700,000 by the reserve board. Senator Dial, South Carolina,

Democrat, declared Democratic members of congress were responsible for the November defeat of John W. Davis. Congressional leaders prepared to seek enactment of emergency farm legislation based on recom

mendations of the agricultural

commission. Ambassadors Kellogg and Herrick with James A. Logan were designated to represent the United States at the allied finance min-isfers meeting in Paris next Wednesday.

The internal revenue bureau notified its collectors that certain employes of municipalty owned institutions are subject to and must pay federal income taxes retroactive to 1918.

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temperature; winds mostly was discorred.

Hahne, replying to questioning SCIENCE ASSOCIATION **CLOSES CONVENTION**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—distributing market information; Final sessions of the meeting of \$19,390 for the investigation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science concluded today what officers of the association declared to have been the MILITARY AVIATION greatest assemblage of scientists ever gathered in the United States.

Tributes were paid by his as

Wilbur expects the report of the

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. Jan. 3. "try and get yourself right with (AP)—With the declaration that for the awful deed you have as her paster, lover and warrant-'committed." Judge J. C. Kern today overruled Judge Kern declared that while

motions for a new trial for Mis. there was some foundation for prisonment and the woman to 35

according to plans.

eruelly and a lot of nerve to a thing like that."
"It took a cruel heart to w

and you must go to trison

Lower House

The interior bill carries a total ctats and Republicans on hand in highway was blocked with snow. A. Otis Arnold of Quincy, one of l

> termined at a party caucus Tuesday night at a local hotel at Scholes is expected to have the

The Democrats also are expectd to cancus Tuesday night at another hostelry with John P. De-

NEW YORK FIGHTING

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)-The 11 inches of snow which cov. move, it was estimated tonight. A rise in temperature caused streets

disheartened they pitched their

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN OIL FIRE

THE JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

twose credited in this paper, and the local news published herein.

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SCOTTS THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY! ART MIX

"The Terror of Pueblo"

A monthial in loar word

The Terret of Probl. A TWO REEL COMEDY

oming Wednesday Ben Mexander in "MY BOY!"

white with the process of "for while the plasterers and paper YATES FUNERAL thing," Business prows more hangers will be busy on the Pa.

houses in Central Illinois as a reof the recent storm that will that governmental costs federal, to several million dollass state and municipal, averaged coses of the disaster will no \$91 for each person in the United

Entered at the postoffice in Jackson. Bute on the subject, intends to great majority of people would when as second less mail matter. Pay the full obligation to the rather pay many times that sum Metaber the ASSOCIATED PRESS.

I miled States, although pro-then to live in any foreign land, fine of the miled Piess is exclusively guidence the miled pro-the miled pro-the miled pro-the miled pro-them. That is a LAWS AND LAWS as we define the miled pro-them of t peried to take long years for their Hlinois general assembly is soon seems that there is hazird the ability and intention to pay, states will be in session there should be no longer talk month. Thousands of new laws

> tain per one who have minred his prevance of laws already upon the led tanding by instituations relating tracule books. to the death of young McClintook With nearly a million left THE CROSS WORD CROOK to hom by his ward's death, cer. Evidently there are unsuspect would get nothing but more may become ablecty for an incident which crime

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But of is an ill wind that blow no rood, for the tinners and roof men will be busy for weeks to ome repairing outside damag

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RAND

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Children 10 cents

During the year 1924 it is said States RATTON RATES (12008) of the quaster with no \$29 for each person in the United that single road (12008) of the party states (12008) of the party by the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous commission. (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. That means government (12008) of the continuous person in the United States. The continuous person in the United States of the United costs amounting to more than ten

Since France has both to convene Legislatures in many about the carcellation of foreign will be placed upon the statute books. Some of them will be M. W. Sappington is confined accorded because of the changes to his home suffering with a We Shepperd says that he will that time brings to pass, but a heavy cold, time stander suits against core till creater need is for the ob. Miss Eile

nly Mr Sheppard doesn't need ed perils lurking in the apparentay money balm, and a slander ily innocent cross-word puzzle. It

consider the san experience of the already had too much airing. Consider the san experience of the Sankowski and Edward Se. While to keenville has passed war of Lynn, Mass. Those aident before,

time working out their solutions. The social is that the probabilist that the obliging stunger had day for Muskogee, Okla, to visit dent.—Mrs. Ethel Stringer, a visit and mrs. Rolla Borum.

The following is the I pens, gold watches and money. It ware the cross-word confi.

THE ASSEMBLY SPEAKERSHIP

There is the usual discussion as to who will be the next speak. craims of different groups as to who will control. The Anti-Satoon league chritman announce that the league has sufficient can for which they were not ite any speaker who is not accept,

The thing most devoutly to be hoped for is that there will be no delay in the choice of a speak-er, for an assembly deadlock on this subject is always of disadvantage to the people. If long continued it means hurried at, tention to legislative matters should have the bes hought and time of assembly-

STREET NAME CHANGES It is unlikely that there will much objection to the changen the names of streets that have en proposed by the city plan commission. Certainly the sug-gestions of Douglas avenue and eecher avenue are indeed ap-ropriate. It is a fact in which acksonville takes pride that Douglas as a young man lived here for a time and that some of he earlier years of the "Little Tiant" were spent here." His onored name is definitely asso-isted with the history of Jacknville. So Dr. Beecher's name inseparably connected with lineis college and the oldest

FOOLISH HUNTERS Ernest Thompson Seton, whose stories of wild animal life have ong interested both children and pressed with the importance of preserving the wild life of Amer-

a's woods. In a talk on wild animal conervation Mr. Seton told of a reent trip he had made from Swan River to Gladstone in Manitoba. All that region used to be full of rairie chickens. On the train if this time were four young men each carrying a pump gun. These hunters were watching agerly from the windows fo rairie chickens but saw none. 'inally one remarked to the other

s. Why, last year, your mind, got 400. Don't understand Hunting carried to such ex remes surely is not true sport but brutal slaughter. There is a ready a change for the better Fewer small boys kill songbirds

Funny we don't see any chick.

More people are learning that there is a keener pleasure in nunting with camera or notebook

SCOTT COUNTY PHONE

than with guns.

Winchester, Jan. 3 .- The Scott County Telephone Co., serving 800 subscribers in Winchester, Alsey, Glasgow and the surrounding country, although hard hit by the recent disastrous sleet storm, will continue in business and rebuild its lines as early as practicable. Reserve stock of the company is now being sold to fi-

thousands of dollars. It is estimated that 75 percent of the old poles can be reset, and 80 percent of the wire salvaged. The company has \$30,000 in unsold stock, but it will not be nece :sary to market near all this to meet its losses. Farmers are offering personal service with teams as their share toward restoring telephone communication. The Scott county company is alone in

that field so until its various con-

nections are again hooked up and

in working order, no telephone

nance the restoration of its lines.

damage to which will run into

DR. NORRIS TO RETURN

service is to be had.

Dr. F. A. Norris, who is visiting relatives in Iowa during the holiday season, is expected to re-

turn to the city Monday.

Dr. Loren Schffield of Chicago who spent the summer in the city, visited friends in the city lover the week-end.

MURRAYVILLE CHURCH RITES HELD FRIDAY WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Murrayville, Jan. 3.

lowing are the new officials: Superintendent J. L. Wyatt.

Secretary

Treasurer

Assistant Chorister Warren E

Home Department Superinten

dent Mrs. Jessie Hayes. Assistant Cradle Roll Superin

Temperance Superintendent

Assistant Primary Superinten

The following is the list

Cambringham Mrs. Rate Readl

stallation coremonies will be in

hand at 9:30 o'clock

MRS. GUNN AND SON

it the beginning of the session

and all the officers and teacher?

Alma Jennings

T G. Beadles

Catherine Ward.

Ruth

Assistant Superintendent

Treasurer Gay Smith. Missionary Treasurer

Assistant

Birthday

Pianist

Harry Cade

Ada Barton.

Tribey's mother in White and Mrs J. L. Wyatt. The

tiends.

Missionary

Margaret Hatchack.

Assistant Planist

Assistant Labrarian

Million

Funeral Services Held for Win- Public Installation Will Be Held chester Woman-Other News this Morning at Methodist

Winchester, January 3,---Mrs. Genevieve Perkins Vates died installation of the officers and Wednesday morning at two a. m. teachers elect of the Mulrayville at her home near Kinderhook She Methodist Episcopar S. was horn and reared near Win, held next Sanday morning at the chester and has a number of relearegular resiston of the school and atives here. She leaves her hus-iwill be in charge of the pastor, band and four daughters in the line Rev. G. W. Raudle, Th. 101.

Funeral services were held the Friendship Baptist Church, Friday afternoon at two iV, Million o'clock, Elder George W. Murray and Ancel Conlee officiating.

M. W. Sappington is confined

Miss Eileen Woodall entertained a few friends with a Watch Party on New Year's Eve. juniors will give a

ium on January 8th. Leo Boylan of Beardstown gave tine piano program from KSD Wright. Station, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Friday evening, Many of his Winchester friends enjoyed hearlong Jim, as they have many times

in the Community High auditor Blakeman.

There was quite an exciting backetball game between the K. tendent- Mrs. Alma Wright has been moving forward stead, when a stranger came up and of Ce. Jacksonville, and Pattist the Steam shovel equipment, won their confidence by showing Sanday School. The score was used for excavature has made that the knew more about nuzzles (3) to 8 in favor of the Pattist passible continuing of the work than they did. Eventually be under very unfavorable candi invited them to his room to course. The attendance was not good as Mrs. Margaret Hanback. were off until eight fo'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Peak left Sun. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost and teachers elect: Watson Frost left Friday after- mam. Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. wood for Florida to spend several Mand Rimbey, Mrs. Ruth Rober weeks. Son. Mrs. Alma Wright, Mrs.

layid Hainsfurther left Friday Jessie Hayes, Kathryn Randle m., for New Orleans, to visit Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mrs. Warret fr. and Mrs. Ike Lowenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribey and Mrs. Susan Carlson, C. V.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tribey and Mrs. Amelia Smith, J. K. amily attended) the funeral of

Iall. Wednesday. Dick Lawless and wife of St ouis are visiting his parents. Miss Kate Estes who was quit Al was improved Thursday.

be glad to know he is some imin Jacksonville but expects to accompany his wife to Spring Val-

HARTS NEWS NOTES

amily of near Jacksonville moved Wednesday to the Cochran farm south of Hart's school. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Patter son entertained at a New Year's party Thursday night, a large rowd was present and an enjoy

able time was had. Harry of near Manchester spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John BYRNS Hat Store.

Merle Beddingfield was among the Saturday visitors from Con-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff entertained at a new year's din. ner Thursday. A sumptuous din. ner consisting of duck and many ner consisting of duck and many other good things to eat was ser-yed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ratliff, C. E. Hart J. P. Burke, Ruby Cockrell and Lela Ratliff milding on the camous is named

James Mack of Nortonville was a caller in this vicinity Friday. William Lovell butchered hogs Friday of last week.

dult readers, is a true nature Luther Summers west of Man lover and therefore greatly im- chester spent one night last week Luther Summers west of Manwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers of this vicinity An interesting fox chase was fox being killed by Joseph Lawless. A number of other foxes have also been seen.

Michael McCarty has been on the sick list for the past few

days.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christerson of Jacksonville spent Christmas week with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mr. Martin Craddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawless of St. Louis and Catherine Lawless of Jacksonville spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawless and family,

FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES

Eloise Mansfield spent Friday vith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc. .amar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLamat

and son took dinner with Mr. and COMPANY TO REBUILD Mrs. Pete Sturgis Friday. Williamson who has Lloyd been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks was removed to Passavant hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oxley en-tertained at a family dinner Fibiay. Kathleen Calhoun is spending

part of her vacation with relaives in St. Louis. Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Mitchell rave returned home from a Xm

visit with their daughter in In-A T. Story of Murrayville was

amnog the callers in Jacksonville

IS DOUBTING THOMAS NO LONGER

"All medicines and doctors for tomach trouble proved worthless in my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothng helped, so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I bought a bottle and I am now a doubting Thomas no longer." It is simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes arretically all stomach, li er and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose convince or money refunded. At all druggists. (Adv.)

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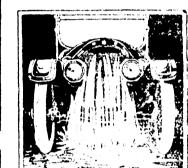
HENDERSON RITES HELD AT WAVERLY

Waverly, Jan. 3 Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Henderson, GUESTS IN CUTY Mrs. John T. Gunn of Peters. pa sed away on Thursday afterburg, formerly of Jacksonville hoon were held here this afterand her son Harve Gunn, a statement at the First Methodist dent at the Illinois University of hurch Interment was in East left last night for Springfield of the meters, for a visit in Jacksonville at the Mrs. Henderson was 86 years of

iome of Baird Gum and other are and had resided in Waverly for 11 years. She was born in In Springfield they will be Athens county, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. married to John Henderson in 1874. She leaves a son, Robert Charles Gunn, also a former res. 1874. She leaves a son, Robert ident of this city. Mrs. Gunn etc. Henderson and Mrs. Lillie Lutcertained in their honor at her treil whom she reared from shill-springfield home last night. head

Full Dress and Tuxedo Merle Beddingfield was among

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Wyndham Standing

Diana Miller, Richard Thorpe, Frank Leigh, George K. Arthur, Jackie Saunders,

Frances Beaumont, Hayford Hobbs, Chas. Clary and Eugenia Gilbert, in-

Standing has the role of Daniel Strathmore, American diplomat, silent, cynical misogynist, who falls under the hyp-

notic spell of Marion Vavasour, beautiful courtesan heart and home wrecker. His work, according to metropolitan critics. is one of the finest pieces of acting thrown on the silversheet this season. Calling for highly dramatic scenes, which the slightest overacting would make ridiculous. Standing it is said, preserves an even tempo in his characterization which is

FLAMES of DESIRE

the story know. Strathmere is forever the victim of circum stances which leave him it continued conflict with himself. When he meets the beautiful Marion and falls in love with her after bitterly denouncing her for ruining the life of one of his young friends, he conveys his quantary to his audience in a way that takes every one into the heart and character he is interpreting. Diana Miller plays the part of Marion

Also Monday, a Good Comedy; Tuesday, the International News Adults 20c Children 10c

WEDNESDAY

A New Western Thrill Stunt Drama BUDDY ROOSEVELT, in "ROUGH RIDIN"

Fine melodrama, with thrills that grip like steel—that's "Rough Ridin" itself, Buddy Roosevelt is the star, and a Also The International News

Admission—10c and 5c

THURSDAY

At Last! "Tennessee's Pardner" on the screen-See HARRY CAREY, in

"THE FLAMING FORTIES" gripping picturization of the famous tale by Bret Harte, All the lure of the days of '49, all the fascination of a love forged in danger is in this colorful photoplay—the greatest

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Also a Western, Billy Sullivan in "The Red Rage"; and a coniedy, Buddy Messenger, in "Don't Pall,"

Admission-All Seats 10c.

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Admission—10c and 5c.

also, but the men suffered no

how soon they will recover. There

wors 55,000 pounds of pressure

on the apparatus when it explod

spont Saturday in Jacksonville

Alice Simpkin of Griggsville

ad Bastian, known among Chi-

hospital in Evanston, a suburb IN CHICAGO DEAD tellowing an operation for ap-Chicago, Jan. 3. George Con-pendicitis early this week. He was an instructor in the Medill ago newspapermen as the best School of Journalism, and was emopyreader in the city, died sud- ployed on the Chicago Tribune dealy today at the St. Francis staff.

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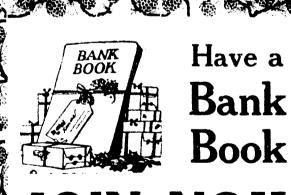
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RECLUSE REQUESTED BOBY BE MUMMIFIED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3. (AP) -1:5 hermetically scaled bronze casket weighing half a ton, the body of Joseph Marconnot, 64 year old bachelor recluse, who directed in his will that his body be prepared for burial by a prothat used on King Tutankhamen and other Egyptian sovereigns. was placed today in the family vault at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Hundreds of enrosity seekers attended the funeral services. Marconnet's wish that his body ic preserved indefinitely was attributed by relatives to a horror decomposition after death. Upon deduction of \$3,500 for funeral expenses, the residue of Marconner's \$70,000 estate. der the will, is to be divided one (we nephews and a niece.

RIGAMIST SURRENDERS

TO "EASE CONSCIENCE" Syracuse, N. Y., Jan 3 - A compil walked into Syracuse police headquarters today and said:
"I am a bigamist and want to ive myself up

she gave her name. Nossie May Buckner-Kirkman-lohuson-Butler-Arroway and said be had engaged in four marital Sperience, before the me husband obtained a divorce, the second abandoned her, and the third she lett, she said. The ourth, Joseph Frederick Arroway ecompanied and to police sta

o cave herself up, she exdathed, to ease her conscience,

GREAT BRITAIN STILL THROES OF STORM

the which has caused great dam thru the British Joles and which moderated somewhat today exponently has not yet spent its takes which was in started tonicht and a Mazard was reported in the Scottish Highburds,

Reports of distressed shipping Batrodici, South Wales.

undstrae couse? a mineral train o topple over an embankment dura the envincer and fireman matrix power cables connected orthographics commons bigging pro-

TORTY ACRES OF LAND

BRINGS RECORD PRICE Wankegan III. Jan. 3 .- Charles E Brown of Lake Forest today transferred 40 acres west of the to D. W. Buchanan, Chicago *144 mm this being 47.50 ott. a record offer

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This amounts to about \$560 of when these begin to be developed insurance for every man, woman the population will increase swiftand child. All records were broken during inhabitant for every 10,000 Hapsburg dynasty.

924, when 13500 million dollars square mile of Alaska.

The Social-Democrats. 1924, when 13,500 million dollars | square mile of Alaska.

of new life policies were taken out

by the people The public has three times as much life insurance as it has money in saving banks. The two are closely related. Life insurance is a scientific method of saving

A considerable part of the population lacks the thrift instinct. They are unable to save systematically. To such people, life insurance is doubly a blessing. It is equivalent to boying a saving account and paving for it on the inctallment plan.

A nation that has 64,900 millions of dellars of life insurance. He add-: nomes, certainly cannot be used of being a spendthrift.

The main purpose of life insurlependents in event the breadwinner dies. The fear that his death ! would bring tinancial suffering to Lent in bounds. his family haunts the man who has not provided for the future.

destrover. Fear. Fear lowers his efficiency. checks his progres.

And Worry scatters a man's forces. It swerves him from suc-

These are just a few of the reastart 1925 in a spirit of confidence, with a minimum of anxiety. Behind them is the reassuring protection of 64,000 million dolars worth of life insurance and a third as much money in savings banks

The life insurance salesman, I cally one of our best friends when he buttonholes us with his gots and arguments. In one year he has sold the American public 3,500 million dollars worth of life policies. In the broad field salesmanship he certainly looms as champion above all.

Pensions Uncle Sam to date has paid out bout 7,000 million dollars in ensions to veterans and their deeen to Civil War pensioners.

Alaska

our Union will be Alaska, now a cent. territory. Alaska aspires to statehood within four years, according to its governor. Scott Bone

Instinct sold and shipped to Pennsylvania. Two of the deer return home on the run. How did they find their way over the 700 miles? Animal life has a sixth sense

its great handicap is its slow-

has vast natural resources, and

At present there is only one

that is lacking in people. It may be that this sixth sense is closely related to the psychic force which some indivaduals apparently have. Poet Edison calls Ford a poet. says Henry couldn't have

poetic temperament All inventors have the imagination of poets. Edison suggests "To me commercially third as much in saving banks. Incressful they must have the and fabulous savings invested in | practicability of an Irish contracac- tor's foreman and a Jewish brok-

imagination unless he had

Success telepires the ability to once, of course, is protection for dream and the power to make the Gleam come true. Imagination is any man's greatest asset -if it is

Nearly two million American Such a man is good for the great women are engaged in business but only 40,000 of them are "bossowners, managers, officers. pheremen and overseers. This is For, with Fear, comes Worry the estimate by Bureau of Vocational Information.

Mayle only 40,000 are bosses in name. But thousands of other: are bosses in effect-powers beons why the American people bind the throne. A private secretary frequently knows more about business and is more vital to i than her employer. If all the secretaries struck, there'd he mighty exodus from golf clubs. Arrests

The number of arrests for all causes has increased since prohitrequently considered a pest, is bition. But when analyzed in connection with the increase in popu lation, which is five millions, the tendings are contrary to the ac copied belief that we are growing more criminal."

So reasons the World League Against Alcoholism, after studying police records in 200 Ameri can cities

As a matter of fact, it is impos sible to estimate with any accuracy the relation between prohipendents of our various wars of bition and crime. One thing is the past. Over half a million certain-booze gets the blame for Americans are now on the pension a lot of crime that originates with The bulk of payments have cocaine and other forms of dope Hazard

The day may come when ver-erans of peace will be paid old age liability insurance rates in numer Life becomes more dangerous nsions. Then again, it may not, our lines advance an average of 25 percent the country over. It The next state to be added to New York City rates soar 190 per

This reflects increased danger increased carelessness.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE IS REFUSED DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (AP) --- Mrs Helen Journey was today denied divorce from Prof. R. J. Journey of the State Agricultural College Raleigh, N. C. In announcing his decision Judge Joseph Sabath said he believed Mrs. Journey still "loved her husband was too stubborn to admit

Professor Journay's cross bill es taken under advisement. a member of the household.

Despite the evidence against you." the court told Harmon. and despite the usual interpreta, ion of your actions. I am not onvinced of Mrs. Journey's in-

"But too much nonsense has been going on between you. Professor Journey is wrapped up in ed. his work. He is a man of un- The general luxurious types of usual intelligence and unwise in cars on display caused many ve the ways of the world.

little woman, cultured and refin- dustry in 25 years when cared, and was once fond of her were crude affairs and a novelty, husband. I think she still loves Latest statistics show a national him, but is a hit self-willed and stubbern now.'

KENNEDY FAVORED FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3— Thomas Kennedy of Hazelton, Pa. president of District No. 7, United

for the position of Secretary-Freasurer of the union to succeed elected president of the American Federation of labor. Members of the executive board began arriving today to attend a meeting Monday at which Presisubmit his selection of a successor to Mr. Green for the board's ap-No intimation has come from Mr. Lewis regarding his due.

RIFLE THOUGHT UNLOADED KILLS MINERS WIFE

Madisonville, Ky. Jan. 3.— Mrs. Jahnet Phaton, 27, a miner's wife, was shot thru the heart and instantly killed today when bor son, Fritz aged six, pulled the trigger of a rifle which he that was unloaded. Mrs. Phaton collapsed near an open grate and he body was badly hurned. A coroner's jury found

death was accidental.

NO GREAT CHANGES IN AUTO MODELS

The silver jubilee of the auto motive industry was celebrated here tonight at the informal opening of the national auto mobile show. A million dollars worth of ears, ranging in price from less than \$500 to \$10,000 were on exhibition. There were 500 cars on the floor. Fift seven manufacturers had exhibit while there 245 special displays Judge Sabath warned Oscar and accessory exhibits. Ther Harmon, law student, named as were no startling changes notic co-respondent against remaining ed in the 1925 models and leading manufacturers predicted that the cars of the type generally prevalent in the years had come to stay. It was noticed that more cars equipped with four wheel brakes than ever before. A continued tendency toward balloon and semi-baloon tires also was noti-

The general luxurious types of teran enthusiasts to remark the "Mrs. Journey is a charming tremendous advance of the inregistration of 17,000,000 cars or about one to every six persons.

SEVERAL MEXICAN SHIPS STILL MISSING

Mexico City, Jan. 3 .-- Uncertainty still exists as to the fate of several of the vessels caught in Mine Workers of America, apparently is the favorite of interna-ently is the favorite of interna-among them the small Mexican tional executive board members among them the small Mexican steamer Tamaulipas, with 200 passengers and the crew on board William Green who has been which was enroute from Vera Cruz to Frontera when the hurricane broke out. She is still unreported but hope is expressed that she sought refuge in some sheltered cove and rode out the dent John L. Lewis is expected to storm safely. The steamer Covarrubias is attempting to locate the schooners Isidoro and Rayo, which are reported as long over

> FIND TRIPLE TRAGEDY ON PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 3.—A double murder and suicide at Alamitos Bay, near here was revealed today when the bodies of D. Verne Hogue, printer, and his wife and 14 months old child were found in a small dwelling at the bay shore, deputy sheriffs said. Hogue's relatives said he had been suffering from shell shock. Hogue's pistol was found by his side.

PRINCE OTTO AND MOTHER MAY RETURN | Chand, in Jan 3 Explosion of a hand bowl during an exper-

VIENNA, Jan. 3, (AP) - The bigh pressure caused temporary present agitation aroused by the Hungarian legitimist party for the University of librors and J the return to Hungary of former M. Corbin, graduate student late Crown Prince Oito and his today. parently is gaining ground. The Austrian Christian-Socialist and Monarchist parties have appointed a parliamentary committee to investigate the legality of the law of 1918 confiscating the Austrian property belonging to

ever, have announced their deter-A herd of Kentucky deer was mination to frustrate any action in this direction.

> Dispatches from Budapest last month reported further evidence of a reawakened Hapsburg move ment in Hungary and said that the former Empress Zita in a let-ter to Count Albert Aponyi, as representative of the Hungarian legitimists, expressed the conviction that her son "King" Otto would be remaited with his fatherland.

EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS BRIGHT THRUOUT COUNTRY

Washington, Jan. 3. - Prospect for employment of workers bright in every state, the United States employment service report ed today, on the basis of returns from district offices. In the West generally the agricultural outlood was said to assure normal demand for labor while in the great in austrial centers renewed tactor and mill operation was either ex perionced or was expected.

New Jersey, New York and Illi pois were said to have plant oper ations, construction work and an ronitural activity increasing

WANT KANSAS CITY POST HEARING ADVANCED

Washington, Jan 3. The gov comment asked the supreme court today to advance the hearing of he case against Walter S. Dickey. wher and Ralph Ellis, managing ditor of the Kansas City Journalcost involving the right of new papers to publish the name and mount of income tax paid by in-The case is the first lividuals that character to reach the preme court

PASSES COUNTERFEIT STAMPS, IS ARRESTED

Chicago, Jan. 3. Albert toreman in a branch of hicago postoffice was arre secret service operative charged with passing country var savings stamps by means is official position. In an all eged contession he as saul to save admitted he obtained more han \$3,000 by this practice. Eck as held under \$4,000 bond

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Thanin spent Saturday visiting latives near Murrayville.

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desiners to Dr. J. M. Bradley of

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NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)-

Secretary Wilbur has received and

read the report of the special

naval board of inquiry which in-

vestigated in New York the pub

hause at the War College, New

pert, R. I., and Captain Robert L.

Berry, in charge of naval recruit-

ing at New York, held to have con-

tained certain confidential infor-

the officers were contemplated.

HONDURAN BANDITS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By

AP) -- American business inter-

ests in Honduras are concerned

over the utter carelessness which

has characterized the handling of

mail matter within Honduran ter-

ritory, from the United States.

Serious losses and much incon-

It seems that some 150 sacks of

recently at Pito Solo, near Calse

Yojoa, in a wooden building.

Marauders came that way, and as

the sacks were unguarded, they

looted them all. Letters, docu-

ments, checks, drafts, invoices

etcetera, were scattered about in

the fields, and the mail sacks

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MUSSOLINI STAGES FRENCH COAST HIT BY HEAVY STORM : DRAMATIC SCENE -

ROME, Jan. 3. (AP) --- Premier PARIS, Jan. 3. (AP)-A full Mussolini demonstrated in the gale was lashing the French seachamber of deputies today that he board at Brest tonight and a tor- visitor in the retail district from stationed deputy sheriffs at the contents of the letters. has in no wise lost his magnetic rential rain was flooding the he Prentice neighborhood. power of stirring the imagination nearby country. The river Elorn of his audience. Assuming the has overflowed, while the towns confident fighting feature of the of Landivisau. Chateaulin and palmy first days of fascism he Quimper are inundated by several painty first days of fascism ne squinner are initiated by several staged a dramatic scene which feet of water. More than 4,000 threw the chamber into volleys of sacks of wheat in the Quimper So great was the en. flour mills have been damaged. The Lorient wireless station thusiasm that at the conclusion of his speech the fascist deputies announced that the steamer Da. homey, which today summoned shouted, jumped over benches and

embraced one another.

He made a profound impression erippled by the storm had been swept away from the powerful by his declaration that the situatugs which weer towing her to tion would be cleared up within Lorient. The steamer was report-48 hours and that the government ed to be drifting amidst dangerand the strength to destroy the ous shoals. Seventy men opposition-those deputies who prise the crew. have refused to participate in the work of parliament.

DEAF WOMAN "HEARS" GRANDSON ON RADIO

Minneapolis, Mnn. Jan. 3. Deaf for a decade, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, aged 102, reputed to be the oldest woman in Minneapolis. "listened in" on the radio here conight and heard her great grandson. Sylvester Cartill play the the xylophone. Cartill was on tween Captain Hugo W. Osterthe program here at WCCO.

Trade un n ownizations of England pay the campaign expenses of their political candi-

Many American birds will be Rear Admiral Latimer, judge adexhibited at the poultry show in vocate general for review. Secre-Cuba the latter part of Febru- tary Wilbur would not disclose

day evening Mrs. John L. Naylor of Arenz-

Mrs. G. V. Flinn of Ashland visited in the business district yesterday

Mrs. N. H. Crain was among the Saturday callers in Jacksonville from Woodson.

Miss Myrtle Perbix of Concord nent Saturday in Jacksonville on a shopping tour. Lawrence Murray was

Jacksonville from Winchester. W. L. Nicol of Emmett, Idaho, erday, while enroute from the stern states to his home.

Lloyd Anderson of Chapin was Saturday business caller in Jacksonville.

E. E. Barr was among the callers in the city yesterday from Ar-

Misses Effic Markham and Helon Schultis of Chapin were Saturday shoppers in Jacksonville. Bert Way of Concord transacted usiness in the county seat yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Cree Smith and son residing west of the city, visited in the business district yesterday afternoon.

The report has been referred to Miss Josephine Hines of Decafur is spending a few days as the guest of her aunt, Miss Kittle

in advance of the report from Ad-Donovan, in this city. miral Latimer whether court mar-Mrs. Elta Perbix was a Chapin tial proceedings against either of shopper in the city Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbs was a local

The inquiry board did not dis shopper from Prentice vicinity close anything not already known | Saturday to the navy department, Secretary Mr. and Mrs. George Chris-

tianer were Saturday shopers in the city from Meredosia. Miss Mae Douglas was a Franklin shopper in the city Saturday.

LOOT U. S. MAILSACKS William Johnson of Island Grove vicinity was a Saturday caller in the city, Georg and Harold Cockin were Saturday business visitors here

from Alexander. Clark Hills of Franklin trans icted busines here Saturday. Jewell Graff of Ashland trans. acted busness in the city yes

Myrtle Stears of Rockport was among the our of town callers in Jacksonville yesterday.
Charles E. Cussins of Franklin

spent Saturday in business inter ests in this city, Elta Perbix of Chapin trans cted business in Jacksonville

Mrs. Roy Smith of Franklin topped in Jacksonville yesterthemselves carried off to be used day

Mrs. Ed Lear of Chapin spent aturday in Jacksonville. Out of town visitors in the city sterday included Harold Hay urst of Woodson. Howard McCullough and wife

f Riggston made a business trip Jacksonville esterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibbs of Vinchester were among the bus. ess callers in Jacksonville yes

iday Frank Dowdy and son, William f White Hall spent Saturday as usiness callers in Jacksonvillo Mrs. R. W. Whitlock of Conord was a Jacksonville shopper vesterday.

VIRGINIA

Virginia, Jan. 3. Miss Mary Fran es Crum entertained at a slumbe arty this week in honor of some er girl friends who are home from school for their vacation. A social evening was enjoyed and a light luncheon was served at one o'clock a. m. After the slumber party the guests remained for breakfast the next morning. Among those present were Misses Hazel Vergen, Greta all, Mary Jockisch, Edna Caldwell Mary Nesbit, Hildreth Nocker and Pernita Fisher.

The Masons and the Eastern Star a joint installation meeting at lodge rooms Tuesday night. Voogt one hundred members attend d. The installing officers for the oc ion were: Masons, H. L. Holbrock. Beardstown; Mr. Fagan, of Fredk: Eastern Star, Mesdames Henr cobs and H. H. Biddlecome.

A delicious two-course buncheon as served by the ladies of the Easton Star.

John T. Dooling is the guest

Mrs. Warren Watkins underwent operation for appendicities at the John's hospital in Springfield first of the week

Mrs. Florence White of Chicago me Thursday for an extended visit ith Mr. and Mrs. William Ayres. Mrs. Carl Markel is visiting her other at Carpentersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Barrett of dinburg are visiting with Mr. and dr∢. Roy Sudbrink. Morton Dorothy of Rock Island is

isiting in Virginia. R. H. Drinkwater of Decreit dich., spent the holidays with his

Howard Anderson of Chicago spent

ne week in Virgina. Edgar Salzenstein of White Water Vis., and LeRoy Salzenstein, of Chi ago, are visiting in Virginia.

Howard McDowell and daughter ent the week in Virginia. L. T. Shank of Stratton, Nebraska visiting his sister, Mrs. Jake Pete-

Mr. and Mrs. William Menzies hicago spent the week in Virgina. Mr. and Mrs. G. Yaple and son o Detroit, spent the holidays with Mr dn Mrs. Matt Yaple. Miss Mary Hunt of Springfie

pent the week in Virginia.

BY CHICAGO JUSTICES WOMAN ARE SENTENCED

Mrs. Ed Collins was a Saturday Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman today the Prentice neighborhood. | marriage license bureau to pro. | In a public statement Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Smedley of Waverly teet prospective husbands from Sweetin reiterated her innocence. visited Jacksonville relatives Fri- profiteering officials performing

and after the ceremony were Sheriff Hoffman said he had couples in less than six months and another who had married 93 that I am innocent, as I know I couples in 22 days. A marriage am, and God knows I am, court adjoining the marriage To all the other people who court adjoining imong the Saturday callers in bureau charges \$5 to perform the Jacksonville from Winchester. flustered bridegrooms often are called on Jacksonville friends yes- unable to find it, Sheriff Hoffman

ALEXANDER

thur S. Chapman will be here to boys for whom I would give my deliver a sermon at the regular life. I am looking forward to a church hour, today and will also

Miss Catherine McCarthy has returned from a visit at the home of William McCarthy at Spring-

Mrs. James Nogur of Dawson, was a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Noguer John Noguer is ill at his home

Mrs. A. R. Webster and Conductive daughter were in Jacksonville to-view.

mrs. E. E. Mason and daughs want to lay eyes on that man ter Martha of Jacksonville were again." cuests of friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts have moved to the farm of C. A. me." he said Rowe south of Jacksonville. expect from the F. A. Eck living south of Alex.

will move his family to Spring, is guilty." field Monday where he has bought a home.

The Altar Society of the Church of the Visitation held for a short talk with her, their regular monthly meeting at . Mrs. Sweetin stated she the home of Mrs. Barbara Laids hopes of appealing her case to the wig this week.

HEALTH OF PEORIA

SCHOOL CHILDREN GOOD; offering to a soft her. Peoria, III., - Excellent health of the school children of this city Hight mentally deranged merk it as one of the leading Sweetin said speeringly cities in the state along this line, according to Dr. A. A. Cr~ks. school medical director. Attend. ance at school is higher than at: any time in recent years for this ing rural districts in the city Satime of the year, being better arday

cases, the doctor said. Guatemala is to have an electo be built by a German concern, urday,

(Continued from Page One.) cials refused to make public the

"I am going away to serve the marriage ceremonies. The action sentence imposed upon me," the was taken after many complaints statement, said, "without any illville was a Saturday Jacksonville that they were guided by "ren-shopper." had been made by newlyweds feeling toward any one except that they were guided by "ren-Lawrence M. Hight, who wreekners" for certain municipal court ed and ruined my life and that of judges and justices of the peace my family without any encoured and ruined my life and that of o the offices of these officials agement whatsoever from me.

"I have no fault to find with any of the members of the jury that convicted me. but I hope found one judge had married 748 they will live until it is demon-

treated me so kindly I wish to express my thanks, and to those that have hurt me. I have no illfeeling, for I am sure that had as made to the Auditor of Public they known all the tacts and civconstances they would not have said and done the things they Ar. from my three procious little

better day when the world will adminster sacrament at the same know the truth and will know they have caused an innocent overdrafts (2) Mrs. Sweetin said she entertained no enmity for the judge Other Bonds and

who passed sentence upon her. "He was like all the others, he comment

Altho Hight asked Sheriff Other Real Estate Grant Holcomb to be permitted Miss Katherine Morgan is a to talk to Mrs Sweetin ict a few Due from Banks, guest at the home of her aunt, minutes "now that all is over," Miss Mary Woots in Springfiled, the latter was emphatic in her Webster and refusal to consent to an inter.

Hight also continued to process his innocence "I had a jury of farmers "What could you

to hed with the challens. They ander has rented his farm and think everybody that is abound Due to Banks (4c). 114,871.10 He showed considerable rin when informed that Mr Sweetin had declined his request

inpreme court, declaring has received many letter people in Illinois and other When asked if she

"No he's not chazy.

Among visitors from a committhan 90 percent perfect in some dames Dobyns, Miley Fitzpetri and Herman Burmeister.

Clarence Muchlhausen was a trie railway line and power plant business caller in Al-xander Sat-

FROM U. S. RED CROSS WASHINGTON (AP)—The memorial hospital to be constructed in Tokio from the unused portion of earthquake relief fund of the American Red Cross will be of reinforced concrete and will not exceed three stories. These fea-

tures are designed to make the building as nearly earthquake proof as possible. Reports to Red Cross headquarters in Washington

that the Japanese will build a branch hospital in Yokohams. Work on the buildings will begin next spring. The Japanese will spend 51

500,099 of the unused relief fund for the two buildings, reserving the remaining \$1,500,000 as an endowment.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

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Loans on Real Es-70,585, Loans on Collater-233,078.21 al Security (1b). Other Loans (Ic) S. Government Investments (3) 94,950,00 223,865,60

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Cash and Other

297,343,77 " she said, when informed Total Resources ...\$1,902,618.66

Capital Stock (1) . . . \$ 200,000.00

Surplus (2) Undivided Profits (net) (3) expect from those fellows that go Demand Deposits (41)

Dividends Unpaid Reserve Accounts 14,955.64

Total Limbilities ... \$1,992,618,66

I, M. W. Osborne, Cashier of the Farrell State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of IIIInois, pursuant to law

M. W. OSBORNE. Cashler. 🗻

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Social and Club Events [

SOCIAL

Miss Lucy Jones Hostess to Guests for Dancing

Among the closing events of the boliday season was the houseance given last night, at which Miss Lucy Elizabeth Jones charmingly entertained a number of the younger set at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Jones, of the Mound Road.

The hostess had arranged a de-Here ful evening's entertainment, which included dancing and feaprizes during the contests, and favors were given during

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sible-

The guests of the evening were Missay Catherine Goobel, Marshall, Martha McPhail, Barbora Kennedy, Frances Cody, Mil- Miss McGinnis dred Meson, Elizabeth Graff, Margaret Riley. Dorothy Graham, members of the A. F. C. club and Troy Chapin, Louis McLaughlin, Mediure Capps, John Russel, Edward Bayter, William Dunlap, a surprise on Miss McGinnis, and Harold May, Andrew Rogers? Wil- the evening's entertainment inliam Vickery and Jimmy Merrill.

Miss. David Entertains

With Sleighing Party night of Miss Norman Davis, who Clara entertained with a sleighing party early in the evening, followed by dancing by the hostess. At eleven drucing and an informal evening at the home of her parents, Mr. Tuxedo Vesta, FRANK and Mrs. Stanley I. Davis, 1199 West Latayette avenue. A luncheon was served by the

hosices during the evening.

Dinner Party Honors

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieber. whose marriage took place Thurs-Vis. William Winchester, in as included Miss Baumgardof Chicago, bride-maid at th oldding, Mr and Mrs J. Hassh, and Leon Gimmes, Mrs.

day from the effects of

They did not know of

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The unsurpassable remedy after an old well-known German recipe from pure hature products. It helps have failed, which has been troven by many testimon-

166, 8th Ave., Wanwatessa, Wis.

noon at 2:30 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary society of Congregational church chester. will meet on Tuesday, January 6th, Mrs. M. H. Havenhill will be leader of the program. "New Year's greetings from far and Mrs. John Knapp will be

Young.

meeting is desired.

The January meeting of the held at the Elks Home Saturday tternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The civic committee with Mrs. A. C. Baldwin as chairman will be in charge of the program. Hon.

nade Musical club for 1925 will nade Musical club for 1925 will will take place Monday at the be held Monday at the home of Jacksonville cemetery. Mis. Charles Hopper, 301 North program from the works of Polish and Bohemian composers will be

The College Hill chih will be entertained for a regular meeting Monday afternoon, January :30 o'clock by Mrs. J. R. Harker at the Illinois Woman's college.

Guild of First Baptist church will gather in the church parlors at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening for a banquet and program. Nine Casey, passed away Thursday at new members are to be initiated Our Saviour's hospital. Brief serinto the organization with fitting ccremonies. Miss Helen Shreve as chairman of the program com. 11:30 o'clock in Calvary cemmittee and Miss Leota Tendick, etery, chairman of the social committee. The with their assistants, are arranging the affair. The president, Mrs. Edith Mason, will have charge during the initiation.

given with Miss Mary Nevins as toastmistress. The word Grow will be used as a foundation and president of the Illinois Hotel keynote of the program, as fol-

"Gratitude" — Miss Leila El- day.
Other officers included L. V "Responsibility" — Miss Hazel Metzger, Peoria, vice president; David L. Clark, Lincoln, treasur.

"Opportunity" - Miss Ruth er and Charles W. Dull, Quincy,

"Work" - Miss Ina Stewart. "Spiritually" — Miss Jennie liam VanVlakenburg, Danville E. abjohns.
"Intellectually" — Miss Mabel Thornton, Chicago. Rabjohns,

"Unselfishly" -- Miss Helen Dumas, Music for the evening will be

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Sioux Falls, S. Dak. - James A. Mayo of 811 Lacotah Bldg. has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to



cooked with dates, broiled bacon, 'alve's liver, stewed onions, reamed potatoes, graham mufins, milk, coffee

Miss Mary McGinnis was guest of honor at an informal dance, oread sandwiches, nut prune pud- very hot. given Friday night at the home of Miss Viola Coffman, 233 Hardin ding, custard sauce, puff white avenue. The affair was given as ake, milk, tea,

Dinner Veal timbales, glace hole wheat rolls, milk, coffee, Juniors under school age should | pepter, paprika. given a glass or orange juice their breakfast. Breakfast or them should consist of cereal, acon, potatoes, toast and milk.

If the older children who must 6 some distance to school and arry thei luncheon can be prevailed upon to eat the stewed onions for breakfast, well and good. but it your family are not 'hearty' in the morning remem-First Baptist Church will meet in ber that discretion is the greater the church pariots. Wednesday part of valer and don't spoil a part of valer and don't spoil a perfectly good breakfast for the ake of a few sby vitamines and clusive mineral salts. Serve the craisins, 2 eggs. chions for dinner after a day of utdoor sport and they will find latter cooking. Mix sugar, spices,

Vegetable Soup ablespoons butter, I cup state minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, before serving.

S teaspoon pepper.

Breakfast -- Grapefruit, cereal Cook, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes. Keep the fire low, Add bread crumbs and boiling water and cook until vegetables are tender. It will take about half an Luncheon - Vegetable soup, hour. Season with salt and pepper, contons, orange salad, brown add milk and parsley and serve

Veal Timbales stale bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, weet potatoes, spinach in lemon 1 cup chopped cooked veal, few utter, radishes, squash pudding. drops onion juice, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 2 eggs, salt and

Melt butter, add bread crumbs at least half an hour before eat- and milk and cook until thick and smooth, Stirring constantly. Add yeal, seasonings and oggs slight ly beaten. Turn into buttered molds. Put molds into a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a mod erately hot oven. Serve with creamed peas or carrots,

Squash Pudding Two-thirds cup light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 tea-poon ginger. I teaspoon salt. 2 cups steamed squash, 2 cups thub squash through a colander

salt and raisins with squash velks of eggs beaten until thick One-half cap celery, 1-2 cup po- ; and lemon colored and milk, Mix satues, 1.4 cup cabbage, 1.3 cup well and add whites of eggs beat-carrots, 2 medium sized onions, 5 en until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake read crumbs from soft part of in a moderate oven 40 minutes. oaf, 4 cups boiling water, 1 1-2. The pudding should be firm to ups scalded milk, I tablespoon the touch when it is done, Cool

This is good pudding to serve Melt butter in souce pan and letter a light meat conf. (Copyadd vegetables cut in small pieces, Fright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TO HOLD GIBBS RITES

Glibbs who passed away. Friday night at Passavant hospital following a brief illness, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home. The services will be in charge

of Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Stock Exchange and that territies the Revisit Contral Christian church, Burial me it meant more gambling, only will be made in Diamond Grove jet the stock market. .vcmetery.

The young people were accom- 1871, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John On October 24, 1895 he was united in marriage to Lquella Ranson, who passed away on Oct. 1, 1910. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Harry Hadden of Springfield.

He was united in marriage welve years ago on New Year's Day to Georgia Sturday who sur-He also leaves his aged vive. He also leaves his aged mother of Winchester and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs Elbert Coultas Edgar Cibbs Benjamin Gibbs, Mrs, A. C. Mc. Cullough all of Scott county W. Babb of this city and Jesse L. Gibbs of Canton, Ill. His father and two sisters, Mrs. Ne! preceded him in death.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of O. O. F. ledge No. 4 of this city For the past year he has been employed by Warfield Brown, Jr. and prior to that employment he was associated in business with his brother-in-law, S. W. Babb, Mr. Gibbs was a successful business man and numbered his friends by the score. His death means a distinct loss not only to relatives and friends but to the community in which he made his

CABINET FORMATION

commission from President

cellor Marx, this evening accepted Ebert to form a non-partisan cab Chancellor Marx' efforts to find

he could construct a cabinet that would command working support in the reichstag definitely failed and the only solution at the disposal of President Ebert was the formation of a so-called non-parti san officiating cabinet, he added by Herr Marx. This would in-clude Dr. Stresemann, Dr. Otto Gessier and several other present members of the cabinet. It is im probable that Dr. Marx will be able to complete his negotiations in time to permit the new cabinet to present itself at Monday's opening session of the reichstag.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE

RRIDE" IS DIVORCED Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 3.— Mrs. Helen Keller, 19, "long disonce telephone bride" was granted a divorce today by Judge Latimer from William Horace Kel-Two thousand miles have sen

arated the couple since before their wedding.

1923, with Keller in Bremerton, Wash., and Miss Helen Leona Satterwite, in Fort Worth.

FORMER COMMANDER OF LEGION TO MARRY

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 3 .- An-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner are visiting with relatives in Alonzo McNeely was among former national commander of the will take place in the late spring.

Guy Bender and son were Alex-

TELLS OF GAMBLING LOSSES OF HUSBAND

Representatives Played For High Stakes at "Boar's Nest"

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 3, (AP) A story of gambling in which her husband participated with other congressmen in the "Boars" Nest" on K street in Washington. and of other events which she spid marred her married life, ending in a separation from her hus-Two tablespoons butter, 1- cup land, was told from the witness tand today by Mrs. Edna James Scott, in the hearing for divorce hought by Congressman Frank D. Scott, which Mrs. Scott is contesting.

Occupying the stand thruout today's hearings, Mrs. Scott gave a full account of her marired life camerating instances which she declared her husband has shown coolness toward her and denying mphatically that she had been confidential with Mr. Scott's secretary, Miss Jane Kennedy. Miss Kennedy on the stand yesterday told of numerous occasions when she said. Mrs. Scott had disclosed to her indiscretions which she had in turn told to her employer.

Before a court room crowded tory told by Mrs. Scott, she told of rights when Congressman Scott returned from playing eards with other congressmen in the "Boars' Nect" on K street, telling, she said of large gambling losses. A red anole figured largely in her I testimony.

"Mr. Scott played often the 'Boars' Nest' with several other congressmen." she declared. 'Each night he'd bring me an appic because they always had fruit standing about in the apartment for it was an apartment and Me Scott liked apples.

Hed'd say, honey, you know where I've been?' and he'd drop he apple in bed with me." She testified that he played ith Congressman Allen Moore of lilings and other congressmen Seat on 'change

"I saw the hand writing on wall. Mrs. S. off continued knew the erash would come. t. one occasion Mr. Moore gave Mr. Scott a membership to the Chicag Stock Exchange and that territion

"Then on one occasion Scott showed me a note \$4,000 which Mr. Scott said Allen Moore had endorsed for him as he 'Boars' Nest' because if you didn't pay up right then you could not play again. It was on a cash basis and Mr. More wanted him to keep his credit good. Mr. Scott est \$1,500 one night and was so worried that he could not get up the next morning. He said he was going back and get even, but he

dropped another \$1,500 instead." Speaking of a trip to Panama in which a number of congress men and their wives participated Mrs. Scott said:

"We took the trip in 1921 and brought a lot of liquor back. We had a terrible time with it be ause the trunk which was under the bed jabbed Mr. Scott in the ack and we had to stand it on end n the corner. He was worried to death and so were the other

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ongressmen aboard and so it was 1000 note and the stock exgreed that if we did not get the testimens freedom of the post we would brow the trunks overboard.

"But we had it and the liquor was brought to our apartment in Washington," Mrs. Scott said. In her testimony Mrs. Scott dedared she differed with her hus.

and as to the date of their marriage as given by him in previous estimony. The date was Nov. 14. 914, she said and added that her bushand had probably forgotten here. he exact date.

Miss Kennedy, who Mrs. Scott entended in her cross bill disurbed the peace in the Scott some, once appeared conspicuousy in a Pullman car drawing room Waverly are spending a few days estified in a "robin's egg blue ilk night gown "

"It was extremely decollete" Mrs Scott said.

Thrubut most of the hearing tois hands listening to his wife's testimony decasionally he glanced who is spending her Xmas vacu-up at her. The spending her Xmas vacu-tion with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Scott said, that when Mr. Scott was a guest at the home of and Truman spent a few hours in clatives he was compelled to go Manchester Wednesday. authors to read letters from his wite, because it made his sister ed home after a few days visi

MONTICELLO, III., Jan. 3. ougressman Allen Moore denied mphatically the charges against in made by Mrs. Edna James cts in her testimony in the COLORED WOMANS cores suit filed by her husband CLUB W venk D. Scott of Michigan which e is contecting.

denied indone in at of the \$4. Iroquested to be present.

Automobil. that is all he added.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mildred Greenwalt Jacksonville is spending days with home folks her Ed Blackburn of Elvin visiting with relatives and friend

Carrie Pone returned to her home in Jacksonville Thursda after spending a few days with relatives here

Raymond Whitlock and wife of and Mrs. Tim Whitlock. Mrs. Albert Linon is on

Miss Golden L. Rochester Thrubut most of the hearing to-chief operator of the fillipolary. Mr. Scott sat with his head in Telephone Co., spent the day Tuesday with Miss Suste Windsor

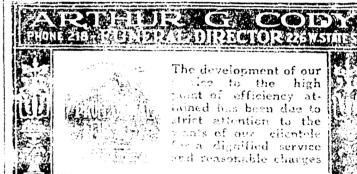
Miss Kennedy once told her. Mrs. Frank Windsor Walter Scott and sons. Re-

Miss Ruth Rousey has return very to see him read letters from with her cousin. Margaret Bead, les of Murrayville.

Tuxedo Vests, FRANK

CLUB WILL MEET

He declared the testimony a will meet at the home of Me tissue of lies, as far as it pers Charmo Clark Monday evening ained to himself. He specificals Jan. 5 at 7:20. All members as All members a



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of the Mardi club and their husbands were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Hugh Green, 711 West North street, who entertained in honor of the anniversary of o'clock, a luncheon was served. her huband, State's Attorney Hugh Green. Zoa Party Honors

Wieber wa formerly Miss Char

Guests who included members

cluded dancing and games. Re-

The guest list included Misses

Bond, Elizabeth Crowe.

McSherry

Mary Crowe, Blanche Chambers

Jessia Perry, Lucille Coverly,

Jeanette Massey. Ada Council and

CLUBS

The Weimen's Union of the

afternoon at 1 o'clock, White

The Passavant Hospital Aid

Members notice change of date.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Soc.

Ith at the K. of C. Hall on East

State Street at 2:30 Gelock, Mrs.

meet this week with Miss McCune

The Weman's Foresta Mission

The Mound Woman's Club will

The History Class will meet

Ith at the home of Miss Grace

N. A. Fuy will be program lead-e, the subject will be "Job," As-issants will be Mrs J. W. Walton,

Mrs. A. R. Gregory and Mrs. W.

hurch, west entrance. A full

with Mrs. Charles Scott on West-

after on West State street.

meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Boddy, west

Wednesday afternoon Jan ?

meet Wednesday afternoon at o'clock in the church parlors.

society of Grace Church will

A good attendance is desired.

The Wednesday Class

on West State street

will meet Wednesday Jan.

freshments were served.

Helen Frost, Marie

"ross work.

lotte Beastall.

Mardi Club Guests

at Green Home

Newlyneds and attangent were complimented Society will meet at the hespital Wednesday, Jan. 7th, at 2 p. m. et dinner Friday night, when a citall party of guests were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and et Lafavette avenue. Other John W. Buckley and Mrs. J. M. i Merrigan will be the hostesses

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Christenson Herron marriage of Henry Christenson of Mason City and Miss Elizabeth Herron of Man. chester took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. M. L. Pontius performing the ceremony meet next Thursday afternoon at latthe parsonage of Central 2:30 Colock at the Christian Christian church

MATRIMONY

named by Mrs. Imogene Jones Gibbs, The Fine Point club will used and Lowis Steiner, both of Manchester.

The groom is a mechanic by occupation and he and his bride are to make this home in Man-

The death of Abraham Cog-

dale, Morgan county resident, oc-

Passayant hospital, Mr. Cogdale

was 87 years of age at the time of

The remains were removed to

Herbster

the death of Wendell Herbster, a

former resident of Jacksonville

t the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Herbster had been in Chicago but

two months. He had been a sur-

terer for the past 10 years and is death was not unexpected.

Jacksonville, where funeral serv

ices will be held on Monday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock at the Church of

Casey Marjorie Helen Casey, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

vices will be held and interment

will take place this morning at

The child is survived by her

HOTEL ASSOCIATION Chicago, Jan. 3.--Lew M. Har-

vey of Ottawa, Ill., was elected

association at the close of the 24th annual convention here to-

secretary. Members of the ex-ecutive committee include Wil-

', N. S. & M. R. R. CO. RECORDS LARGE MORTGAGE

Wankegan, III. Jan. 3 .- The

hicago North Shore & Milwaukee

pany. Chicago, the mortgage is to finance the taking over of the

VISIT IN CAIRO

the Murrayville callers in the

Joe Wilson made a husiness trip

ern Railroad.

Cairo, Ill.

parents who reside north of

Woodson and one brother, John.

Our Saviour.

The remains will be brought to

L. McDonald in Chicago, Mr.

Word has been received here of

urred yesterday afternoon

DEATHS

Thomas E. Williamson will give his death. the address The first moving of the Chami-Reynolds Mortuary and interment

CHURCHES

Baptist W. W. G. To Hold Banquet Monday Members of the World Wide

A program of toasts will be

furnished by Miss Aileen Rab. johns, and Miss Lucile McClellan railroad company today recorded a mortgage for \$5.500,000 in fa-vor of the Central Trust comwill give a reading.

city Saturday. to one auto owner in each lacal- to the city from Lynnville Saturity. Write him today. Adv. day.

THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for John

Mr. Gibbs was born on Nov.

MARX WILL ATTEMPT

BERLIN, Jan. 3. (AP)-Chan-

parliamentary basis on which

The marriage ceremony was onducted by telephone May 3,

nouncement made here today of he forthcoming marriage of Miss Lucy Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ball, and Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Dallas, Texas, American Legion. The wedding

ander callers in the city Saturday.

Have You Any Galoshes Today? Yes, We Have the Zipper Boot HOPPERS

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

I wo-Day Session of Quincy-Illinais Valley Pastoral Conference

on the Luthern church (We we send) will be be between at the Saler, Incheran tench of the esty. The Selemi Castleren church members will

the preacher and Welter Hartman, br. manager, secretary and treasthe alternate

Papers on the following topic. : Ill be read and discussed: Romanizing Tendencies H J.

The Ku Klux Kian Theodore heral of L. Goheen at his resi-

The Sin Against the Holy Chost George Moeller. Exeresis -- C. A. Weiss

The members of the conference been spending the holidays with III.; C. A. Weiss, Quincy: Walter structor in the high school Hartman, Quincy; J. Berger, Can-Washburn, Wis. ten, Mo.; Paul W. Beinke. La Grange, Mo., George Moller, Palsayra. Mo.: Theodore Walz, Han-1 saw, III.; Robert Heike, Clayton,

BENEFIT DANCE

for AMERICAN LEGION NEW HOME Given by Automotive Dealers' Assn. Thursday, Jan. 8 Finlay's Orchestra

H. Vutthaner Arenzyille, E. F. Sone Arenzyille: J. Deterding toyo H. J. Frey Havana; H. A. A two day assign at the Quin. Eath Hallerhers and J. G. Kup- inc.

MONUMENT COMPANY | WILL OF MRS. LINKINS ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the crockholders of the Jacksons the enterrain the pastors during their Monament sompany was sheld tay in Jacksonville, and the min Tou day for, South The follow Sters will receive their breaktast, ity derectors were elected for the tudies Aid Guild in the charely er. Chris Levelsonp, H. H. We ... ber. A. H. Schumacher and H. H. On Wedne day evening there Schumacher A director's meeting will be a service held with the was held immediately following relebration of the Lord's Suppor the officers elected as follows: W. to which the public is invited. Rev. H. Witte, president; H. H. Wess-A Berger of Canton, Mo., will be ber, vicepresident and Alvin Wess-

> post are requested by the comday afternoon to attend the ruto nee, 925 South East Street,

> MISS MANDEVILLE LEAVES Miss Helen Mandeville, who has

ho are expected to attend are relatives on West College avenue, follows: O. A. Horn. Quincy, has returned to her work as in-t: C. A. Weiss, Quincy: Walter structor in the high school at

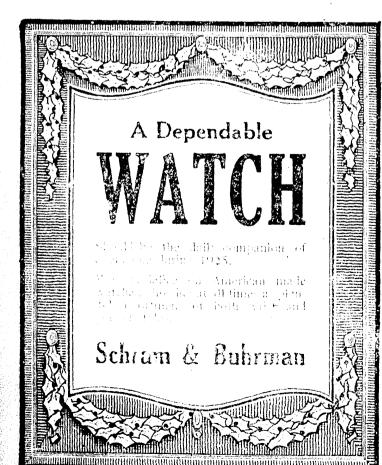
RETURNS FROM VISIT

Aaron Brooks who has been nibal, Mo.; Charles Rehahn, Wars (spending the holidays in Hillshoro with relatives has returned to Jacksonville where he is a student at Illinois college.

NOTICE

Having purchased the Peerless Cafe, 218 South Sandy, will open for business Mon-

J. W. Haxton.



CIVIL WAR VETERAN **ANSWERS FINAL CALL**

Lycingus Goheen, Aged Resident of Jacksonvilla Passed Away Yesterday After Week's H -

The death of Lycurgus Goheen veteran or the Civil War and long time resident of Jacksonville oc 11:45 o'clock at his residence 925 South East street, Mr. Goheen pneumonia about week ago from which death re-The suddenness of hi passing comes as a shock to his relatives and friends who were unaware of the seriousness of hi For a man of his adcanced years he had been very

dr. Cobeen was born at Lebanon. 111. on January 18, 1843, a n. 111. on January 18, 1842, a LIGHT COMPANY HAS Gobern. He served during the war in Company C. 117th Volunteer Intantry, He three daughters, Mrs. Cehring, Miss Rosa Coheen Marie Goheen, One siss Anna V. Golicen of For titt, Mo. also survives.

ii life after having corved in army during the civil war, a monther of Matt orr Post, G. A. R., of this city erest in the affairs of the oraction. He served a number adjustant of the post re one inted the local post at ded the national convention war veterans numerous company be served with dur-

read estate and ensurance busifor a number of years. He

State street. E. church, Urania Lodge, No. 243. L. O. O. F., and the G. A. R. Funeral services will be held at wo o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence on South to Be Staged Here Next Week (Chapler A. H. Kerstner, East street with Rev. G. T. Wet-Chamblerville, Edward Beck, Wij., zel and Rev. E. L. Tobic officials Interment will be in Dia send Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Conover L. Bowe and is terms will receive their negations and distance of the Williams Witte, Dr. Sterms of her will which was filled at their lodging place, and distance of countries. Williams Witte, Dr. Sterms of her will which was filled to probate in the office of Countries will be served by the Vrank Resetts A. H. Bartelheim by Clerk George L. Riggs yesters. day. A number of personal bequests are made and the re-nainder of the property is to be

daughter. Mrs. Bowe and son, to permanently repair the damage Mr. Linkins, Dr. Edward Bowe done by the storm. and Mrs. Clara Linkins valuable personal effects, and \$100 is lefto be invested by the executor in Member of the local G. A. R. interest hearing securities for the , use of a grand-daughter. Dorothy Pasteral Care of the Sick A. H. Trander to meet at 2 of lock Mon- C. Linkins, the principal and any added amount to be paid to her to Mrs. Bowe and Mr. Linkins, as as brief as possible.

> ber 8, 1917 and bears the names of Ruth A. Duncan, Alene Dugger and Mary Pribe as witnesses. Ralph II. Linkins is appointed as

DR. MORGAN ADDED TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. A. D. Morgan of Nilwood Ill., has been added to the medical staff of the Jacksonville State Hospital. The many friends of meeting there will be a number of Dr. Morgan in this city will be new members presented, and probpleased to learn that he will be ably the organization will indulge

He comes to the city with a number of years of valuable experience. He is a World War Woodman, Charles Sanders and He comes to the city with a baying joined the local organization a number of months ago.

K. C.'s WILL GIVE ANNUAL SHOW SOON

The local council of Knights of olumbus is planning its annual how, to be staged at the Grand opera house on the evenings of January 26 and 27. The produc-tion will be staged by the Robert Gerber Producing Co., under the personal direction of Mr. Gerber. The play this year is entitled "The Affectionate Girl."

Rehearsals will begin this afternoon, and the committee organization and east of characters will be perfected in a few days,

W. B. COCKING SELLS ROODHOUSE LOTS

Two valuable building lots in he business section of Roodhouse wned by W. H. Cocking of this city, were sold by him this week to W. L. Worcester, The lots are known as the Griffith lots and will be used by the Worchester Anto Sales company upon which hey will erect a \$25,000 building 6 be used as a general automofile and garage business. The trusture will be of brick and con-

RETURN FROM CINCINNATI Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Archer who ave been spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Cincin acti, have returned to acksonville preparation for the opening o he State School for the Deaf, of which Mr. Archer is the principal

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lost.

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LARGE FORCE AT WORK | January 5, 6:45 a. in The Transfer of the Moulton's garage. No loss.

Patrons—Relief For Others Near at Hand Mr. Gray Says— January 25, 7:30 a. m. --V Months of Work for Perman em Repairs.

nois Power and Light Corpora- Franklin, 85. tion has in restoring light and harch 2. 11:15 a.m.—Resipower to the people of Jackson—dence of Wade Alexander, West way F. H. Comp. See Well under Eridgepers no damage. way. E. H. Gray, general manager of the Jacksonville division of Miss Flora Clark, Carrollton of the corporation, said last night street, \$10. of the company who were cut street, \$125. off as the result of the storm.

went to Southern Illinois to Su the moto as speedily as possible connections are being made. Ever since the storm from 50 to 75 extra men have been employed in the restoration work E. Church grounds. No damage and the number is being increas. antained an office on West ed as the company is able to secure men with experience. Line-

men have been brought in from Lewis' auto near Singleton's various cities in which the prop-Light Corporation were not so dence Ben Kirgan, West Lincoln severely damaged as in this city. no damage, In re-establishing equipment and service after such a storm dam_ age it is not linemen alone that are necessary. Instead a balanc. ed force must be maintained as there are various kinds of work that must be done.

The corporation has about 3. FILED FOR PROBATE too local patrons and as already indicated, at least 2300 were Rabb H. Linkins will receive the said last night that the work has bulk of the property both real progressed to such an extent that and personal of the late Mrs. it is his helief that in the course Rachel Linkins, according to the of a week service will be comterms of her will which was filed pletely restored. This does not mean that all the wires and poles will have been replaced, but that temporary connections will have been made and thus make it pos sible for every user of current divided between Mrs. Bowe and to again have light or power as Mr. Linkins. The testatrix bequeaths to her take months and months of work

It goes without saying that temporary repairs are being paratus is a matter worthy of made just as quickly as possible. both because the corporation is high class of equipment, but school of instruction and an expower, and further because it rewhen she shall become 18 years cognizes its obligation to make carrying conduct weight to the held at Urbana during Farmers of age. The same amount is left the interruption of service just and this is a disadvantage in Week, January 12 to 16. Judges

The will was made on Novem. LOCAL T. P. A. POST

Post O., T. P. A., held an en-, the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The president, LeRoy Craig, presided. Secretary Charles Ernic well considered with some of the was unable to be present on acsided. ount of illness.

Plans were made for a membership drive, and at the February

Forty and Eight of Jacksonville, good attendance of members. The good attendance of members. The about 300 at the present time, and is in a flourishing condition.

DR. CHAPIN HEAD OF LOCAL MEDICAL CLUB

The Jacksonville Medica' clu'i held its annual meeting last night at the home of Dr. Carl E. Black, with a good attendance, Only routine business was transacted at the meeting, aside from the election of officers, which resulted as follows:
President—Dr. H. A. Chapin.

Vice president-Dr. H. C Woltman. Secretary-Dr. G. W. Bradley.

LEFT HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. H. H. King, who has been confined to Passavant hospital for several days, has return.

ed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, on Westminster street. WILL MOVE TO CITY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly recently rented their farm home

to make their home. I. O. O. F. NOTICE!

near Franklin and expect to move

to Jacksonville in the near future

Urania Lodge, No. 243 will meet at the hall at 1 p. m., Monday to attend the fumeral of Bro. L. Goheen. Members of Illini Lodge, No. 4, and visiting brothers invit-

Heinl's, 7th floor, Bank Bldg Charles J. Roberts, Secy.

WHITE HALL FIRE RECORD FOR YEAR

say's the loss for Year is Less than \$500.

White Hall Jan. 3.—The White cut early. Hall fire record for the year 1924 is produced in a report submit, ted by William Mace, chief of the fire department, and it discloses fire losses ranging from \$150 down to slight damages. The showing is one that again shows is capable of training and holding in the service. There were only eighteen fires during the year, but it is changed now. and besides these there were two

ilarge less.

Service Restored to Almost 1500 dence of Mrs. Nona Stumbough, all such cases the exemption is Weeds prograted. on grounds of overall factory. No !

January 30, 1:15 p. m. - Resi. The large job which the IIII- dence of W. W. Evans, West

March 15, 11:45 a. m. Resithat service has been restored to March 15, 11:45 a.m. Resimally 1500 of the 2300 custom. James James Bishop, Lincoln Match 25, 12:50 p. m. Resi.

All the main feeders have been placed and just as smoothy as April 4, 12:45 p. m. Resis dence Homer Hiatt, Capps street.

> Arril 7, 4 p. m. Weeds on M. April 17, 8 p. m.—Called to Bundy tire at Roodhouse. May 31, 3 p. m .- Call to A. B.

July 12, 12:30 p. m -- Resi

Residence Roscoe Orton, Franklin street, loss \$150, the heaviest

fire loss of the year.
October 16, 1 p. m. Call to C. I. P. S. Station at West Rood-October 18, 5:20 p. m. Resident dence J. O. Raines, King street

October 20, 10:30 p. m .-- Ros

dence R. C. Barton, North Main, November 15, 3 p. m. Resi lence Mrs. Stella Search, South Jacksonville, \$50. November 25. 6:30 a. m

Residence Mrs. H. S. Smith, 1833 November 25, 12:05 p. m.: Residence W. F. Short, Centen-

rial, \$10. December 7, 1 a. m .- Call to Cain residence at Roodhouse.

The experience of Chief Mace

cosideration by the city council. The present chemical engine is a The present engine is making long and quick runs on

15 members in his department, association, which is cooperating AFTER NEW MEMBERS The record of quick runs to fires in staging the show.

J. L. McKeigan of that it is the desire of all the for the past two thusiastic meeting last night in hold down to the minimum in the future. The improvements that Chief Mace has in mind have been

members of the city council, and s known to be whole heartedly favorable to the best that is pos sible for the volunteer firt fighters of White Hall. The total fire loss for the past year is less than \$500 in White Hall. This is a recommendation of the manage ment and efficiency of the fire with deligthful approval by every citizen with the unanimous con. sent to not lessen the effective ness of the apparatus.

ATTENDS NATIONAL LIBRARY MEETING

Miss Alice Williams, Librarian of the Public Library, has return ed from Chicago, where she attended the mid_winter business meeting of the American Library Association, which was in session for three days. Wednesday noon o Saturday noon, at the Hotel

The association was presided over by the president, H. B. Meyer, of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and was attended by over 300 librarians from all parts of the United States. Business problems of the library were discussed in general during the sessions, with a number of informal addresses given treating special library ques

EARL SPINK HEADS MORGAN ABSTRACT CO.

Earl M. Spink was named presi dent of the Morgan County Abstract & Title company at the company's annual meeting held Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ellen R. Merrill was elected vice-president George H. Busey is secretary and M. C. Hook is treasurer.

Reports of officers indicated that the abstract office had been normal, a large number of documents having been handled by the

The company expects to secure he services of an experienced abstracter within a short time to take the place of Gray Griffith who recently resigned to take a Leon D. Stewart, N. G. Position with the Joliet Title &

INCOME TAX BLANKS SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, HAVE BEEN ISSUED SEMESTER ENDS JAN 23

Year's Record of Fires Shows Collector Urges That Reports Be Many New Students Enter High Total for Year's was Eighteen—— Made Early—Some Changes in School From Junior High Jan. Made Early-Some Changes in the Law

Make your income tax report

Under the new income tax law there are some changes. If a man were married about the middle of the value of proper fire equip-ment in such hands as Mr. Mace December under the old law this ing. January 26. would have "in the eyes of the lew" made him married all year Instructions are that the exemp-

runs to Roodhouse and one to tion must be pro-rated. Thus the West Roodhouse, in each of the man who was single until the midlatter three cases there being die of December will get about The White Hall fire 15 days exemption as a married large less. The write tradition is record for the year is as follows:
| Lanuary 5, 6:45 a, m. Tru. | man and the balance of the year will be figured as a single man, the work of the elementary grade schools in less than the convention of the year is the work of the elementary grade schools in less than the convention of the year is the work of the elementary grade schools in less than the convention of the year is a single man. January 5, 3:30 p. m.—Resis eying the middle of the year. In tional eight years.

> Who Must File There is always the question of

living with husband or wife. Simply because a person does grade work of have to pay a fax does not exempt him from making an income MALADJUSTED RADIO

return. The law is very specific or this point. Net income is the amount of ineme less taxes, contributions and ther deductions allowed by the law but not personal exemption of \$1,000 in m se of single persons

and \$2,500 in case of married peron or credit of dependent. Regarding a return where husand and vice are working the

"iff a hur and and wife living wether been an aggregate net reome for the taxable year of 1.500 or over, or an aggregate ross income for such year of \$5.- (seeking to here "(1). Each shall make such a

eport, or "(2). The income of each shall be included in a single joint re-turn, in which case the tax shall be computed on the aggregate in-

family has an exemption of \$2,500. for himself and \$400 for each hild, thus exemption of \$3,300, There are a number of interest. ing points about income tax returns and this is why the collector suggests that you get busy on your blank at once.

WILL OFFICIATE AT ANNUAL GRAIN SHOW

Charles Rowe of this city is one of the members of a committee which will be in charge of a given during the annual Illinois carrying too much weight for the Seed Grain Show which will be for the show were selected with account of the possibility of the aid of the board of directors breaking down. Chief Mace has of the Illinois Crop-Improvement

> J. L. McKeigan of Yates City, or the past two years king" of Illinois, William Wedd of Joliet and Benjamin Kohler. crop pathologist of the Illinois Agricultural college will act judges in the show.

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL T NOTES

John Andell of Winchester entered the hospital Friday for

W. T. McIntosh was able leave the hospital Saturday his home in Green Valley.

19-23, Week of Examinations,

The public schools of the city will open classes after the holi-That is the advice of Internal day session on Monday morning. Revenue Colector G. W. Schwaner January 5. The semester will tor this district and C. R. Shet. close on Friday, January 23. close on Friday, January 23, with the week of January 13-23 given over to examinations; Be. ginning classes for entering vinduets will open on Monday morn-

> Quite a large number of students will enter the high school with the opening of the second semester, enrolling from the enrollment of high school students entering in the inidale of the year results from the fact

One of the most modern de velpements in the methods of education is the recognition by school authorities of the andiva ho must file. This is what the dual differences of a student There are some public who are (1). Every individual having a lable to save much time in master, et income for the taxable year of ing the elementary work of the \$1,000 or over, if single, or if mar- | public schools and should be red and not living with husband or given an opportunity of doing so. Other pupils will require more (2). Every individual having a than the eight years, and the ret income for the taxable year average child will continue to ot \$2,590 or over, if married and exact just the eight years in the completion of the elementary

SET CAUSES TROUBLE Offending Set Is Tuning In-Acrad Amateur Hears Radio

Radio fans of this care have cen bothered considerably during the past work by a radio set in the licinity which seems to be out of idjustment. When this of is tuning in on p station, it events sound similar to a cerri r wave and disturbs the speech or rensic coming from the dates it wishing to tune in station finds it almost day to make proper and

convertion About 2 o'clock vectors ing, this particular one; was trying to tune in a WQJ in Chicago, and the ance was noted to the a another set in the city

A local radio fan was in termer in on thereton 1. 11700 during the small hours of Satur day morning The same heard a radiophone conversation between an amateur in leaveport, 11t. and another in Hugo, Ok. The man from the Southwest a ported warm weather and enjoyable climatic conditions. The Lorsyour lad was of another opinion, and he gave a rather warm description of the chilly and forbidding phere of his home toys at that moment.

FEDERAL SERVICE POLICIES ARRIVE

War of Jacksonville have received adjusted compensation insurance rived in the city yesterday thru the mails and will be followed b many more. They were mailed from Washington In C

The certificates bear the name of the owner and the amount pay dated Jan. 1, 1925 and boars an expiration date of Jan 1, 1945 After two years the policies have a loan value

TO CHICAGO

D. E. Sweeney left the city last night for Chicago where he will be in attendance at a road makers show at the Chicago collisiam and the convention of dealers in road making machinery.

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1920 Gardner Touring Ford Runabout, truck back, all cars are prepared

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organization may be delayed, the tom, the two houses will meet in assembly will be unable to declare joint session and canvass the elected, and the governor will which are elected and adjourn for accessarily postpone his inaug- the week. ural. Those in touch with the ex- Returning to Springfield the ecutive department name Robert following Monday they will have Scholes, of Peoria, the governor's reserved space in the state arsenal favorite for speaker, and in some in case the inauguration quarters it is said, his election is monies are held as intended. Herethe State of Illinois will meet at certain and that organization of tofore inaugurals have always the house will present no insur- been held in the Hall of Repre-

After calling the house to or tary of state will wield the gavel der. Secretary Emmerson will call gations from various parts of the in the House of Representatives upon some minister of the gospel state, some of which will travel until a speaker is chosen, and in to offer prayer and then will appliere in chartered trains, the Senate, the lieutenant gover- point a provisional clerk and nor will preside. Judging from doorkeeper. The clerk will call the the announcement by Governor roll of representatives, who will Small that his inadgural will be answer to their names. Some January 12, it has been concluded member will thereupon offer that organization will be effected House Resolution No. 1, providing thout pro-longed struggle, for appointment of seven memfends of the governor have bers to call upon the chief justice of the supreme court, and request him to administer the oath of of- Morrisson, president, have decid- defective. fice to the members-elect.

> porary speaker will be next in ore from the program of work adopt- capped by organic heart disease. der. Seven members will be named ted at the convention held in Noaccording to custom, to excort the Vember. temporary speaker to the chair, relieve the secretary of state of of the Harding-Hughes proposal further duty in the house. Followise to be asked of the United ing custom again, the provisional States senate. clerk and doorkeeper, will be re-appointed by the temporary cludes the following speaker, as temporary clerk and

Next a resolution providing for Co-operation with Child Labor Amendment. temporary doorkeeper. members will be introduced, and giene of maternity and infancy, the committee will proceed to exhold by members to their right to sents. V - ascertain jaay. done Resolution No. 7 is due,

mine the course of events. Sev- thorized in 1919), eral candidates may be proposed by Republicans and Democrats. If for women for jury service. the expected happens, an adminestration Repuids on will be elect- portunity with all possible, sup-parches, weak spines or other least Democrats' high man will be their Bosestian Commission.

floor leader. A permanent chief clerk, doors Coll Service keeper and postmister will then the pear of the state law placing tooth, and all defective tests be elected and rule adopted, and a transfer of quarantine and exists remove or less injurious to a Precedure or the sense will be the Temperary organization

dministered on the chief justice ?

counted noses and feel confident president pro tempore, and a per-

Should they fail of a majority, sion, January 8, according to cushe new state of state officials votes for state officials, declare

> bids a very large attendance. The arsenal will have space for dele-

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

directors of the Illinois League of Women Voters, Mrs. James W. ed to adopt the following legisla-

and assuming the gavel, he will into the World Court upon terms

For Illinois, the program in-Ratification of the National

Co-operation with the federal Protestion of women in indus- received no attention. coming the certificates of election [try by means of shorter working]

. Vector this is Adoption of Australian ballot. Adoption of a shorter ballot by which call for permanent organs (removal of presidential electors) ; names from the ballot.

An appropriation for the Farm penind section generally deter- Colony of Women Offenders, (au-

Establishment of the eligibility; lar defects. Equalization of educational op-11 no to 4 000,000 have we as most ed permanent speaker and the part of recommendations of State defects

A kenume metit system in the Common to 16,060,000 et-

will proceed the taking of the in least elections and in the elec-

Public Health Bulletin

SECTION TWO

Published Weekly By Morgan County Health Dept. January 4, 1925 Volume 11 DR. THOMAS A. MANN, Health Officer

peoples withat state of body and

mind which brings the freer and

Are You Prepared?

very popular expression, but it

The term "To Prepared" is a

more buoyant life

Physical Defects of Children : Within a horr time we plan to whose records were studied by the publish in this bulletin a summary | United States Public Health Servof the physical defects found in the lice, there were, during the calenmountable obstacle to administer senatives, whose limited space for- which we have examined this fall circle-hour days lost from work an active lawyer almost since the the recent heavy ice storm, ac- the program const up to December 31st. The follows and 35% calls at the company's close of the civil war. ing estimates of the condition of dispensary on account of common the school children in the United cooks alone. There were also 417 States was submitted in 1910 by calls for constitution, 1.014 for Dr. Thomas b Wood, who repressibeadaches, and 253 for fatigue. sented the National Education as Among the 6 130 school children sociation and the American Mediscot Missouri, out of 37,368 days cal association. Keep these and lost on account of sickness, apcompare the figures with the Mor- proximately 32 percent were due gan county records which will to common colds and slightly over 'two percent to toothache.

soon be published. "At least one percent-200,000 of the 22,000,000 school children, many physicians has been to cure years. ip the United States -- are mentally their patients after they have been

Over one percent-250,660, at A resolution to elect a tem- five measures for 1925 selected teast, of the children—are handiatively negative—to prevent dispersive speaker will be next in or- from the program of work adopt.

Over one percent—250,000, at a conversance may be adopted at the case of the children—are handiatively negative—to prevent dispersive to At least five percent -- 1,000,000 children - have now, or have had ments of optima health among the tuberculose, a danger often to, rathers as well as to thomselves

> Five percent-1,000,000 of them -have defective hearing, which unrecognized, gives many the undeserved reputation of being mentally defective.

Twenty-five percent 5,000,000 means nothing to people in gen-ment commission with him. centage of these can be corrected.

Fifteen to 25 percent-3,000,000 Fared for Peace," o 5,000,000 of them—are suffering from malnutrition, and poverty is not the most important cause.

From 10 to 20 percent -- 2,000 --

school children-have actions . Some of these defective to. "Adm of the school child; on o

LAWYER, 82, STILL PLEADS OWN CASES

Has Appeared in Fifty Two Homicide Cases-Began Practice of

Golconda (AP)-Still appear Among the 1.282 office workers ing in court to argue his own cases in spite of his 82 years William S. Morris of Pope county is Morgan county school children that year under consideration, 640 in the state. Mr. Morris has been ter wheat in central tilineds by Thomas G.

> has served as state senator twice termined until later. Mr. Surrattiting six and once as a member of the said. lower house of the general as- Acreage in Illinois sown Williamson county in the last few by Mr. Surratt, shows Mr. Morris has prosecut; most health officers have been rel- and clearing many of his defend, the top growth in many fields is ference, said

He was born in Hamilton coun. ris was one of the first recruits cone last year and 90 percent in for further action toward inter to John A. Logan's regiment, en. the fall of 1922. listing as a private and being and served on the Logan monu. 94 percent a year ago.

and yet a majority of them have proyees. It would be much better school, a famous institution in of farm labor now if we could change it to "Be pre-pared for Peace."

The only war we should think lar in 1870 and became state's normal."

Southern Illinois in the early demand, the former being 95 per-cent and the latter 92 percent of normal."

TROME PROMECALIFORNIA

SERIOUS DAMAGE TO WHEAT BY ICE STORM

Law Soon After Close of Civil Full Extent Of Lots Cannot and Constant Washington Be Determined Until will offer a c

Later

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY &

Springfield. (A1) perhaps the oldest active lawyer amount of damage done to win- or hyst ric cording to A. J. Surratt, agricul, emer president -During his career the aged tural statistician, here. The experation of Wood member of the Pope county bar tent of the damage can not be de-

sembly. While states attorney of Winter wheat is estimated at 2.4 tion of Women' Hardin county fifty years ago, 675,000 acres, which is about the tional beauty of Mr. Morris took a leading part in Fame as a year ago but less than the American A. cleaning up a turbulent situation, the 1922 acreage of 3.521,000, versity omewhat like the situation in the December crop report, issued Young Women

ed, or defended. 52 homicide season in nearly an average con cit of Jewish Wo cases, obtaining many convictions dition," the report said, "though reported not as heavy as usual. The condition of winter wheat in ture will emphasibe the achieves ty and lived there until the outset lilinois December I was 87 per, break of the civil war. Mr. Morsent of normal against 88 persons

> "Rye, average, however, in IImustered out at the end of the lines is reported at 172,000 acres war as a lieutenant. He was well about 10 percent less than last Hopper's 98c. acquainted with Robert T. Lin- year. Rye condition in the state coln. Son of Abraham Lincoln, is 91 percent of normal as against

"Fall plowing is reported over of these school children—have described except to be prepared to kill. At the close of the war, Mr. average, it being estimated that feetive eyes. All but a small person in the power term and is kept alive. Morris married, and studied law about 27 percent of all farm land. mostly by our army and navy emin Judge Andrew B. Duff's law was plowed this fall. The supply

about when applying it is war attorney in Hardin county two Winter wheat acreage in the availed disease. There are so many years later. At that time the United States this fall is placed at of this serious barrier to healthy disease we can prevent today that county was terrorized by the famdevelopment.

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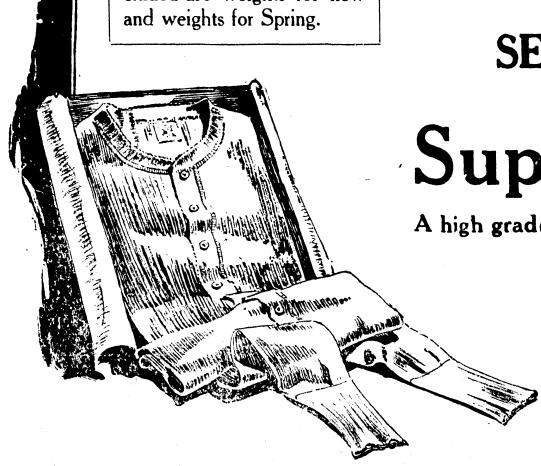
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Locals Take Game on Liberty Hall Floor 28 to 13—Visitors Gutclassed in All Departments.

Although they put up a hard the County for take charge from start to finish. Beards-the County to take charge flown High was unable to get three declaries at New York laway with a victory over Phil-ter news with Tibe resur- Newman's Rout five last night on head the Liberty Hall floor, the East. New York Unit enders winning by a margin of code york 28 to 12.

been offered the Thru some misundertanding.

N V V, but no the boys from the river town arner reached a rivel without suits, but Coach Several other John Mitchell of J. H. S. took care being considered of this difficulty by loaning them of the bodies theory the necessary number of outfits, all five here all American over and the game was started after the few tests to make 1924 about 25 minutes delay.

to eleven. There in Routt had their opponents out-thick antion res at classed in all departments of play tagges sty that the their reamwork and basket shoot. control bands are being for better than that of a detection for the visitors. Routt also for outthe weighed Beardstown and this althis daties as so proved an advantage for New it is no preferred man's norm. The farther Bud of exercise, at looping them in for counters, getting three field bas kets in the first half and exactly doubling that amount after the long rest time, thus making a to, tal of 18 points to his credit for the evening. Paul Cooney was next in line with six points, Jac-

it E. Zapplie (contail) one at center for Beardstown led the Universal of Blinois with five points and Gray and seem on the Football Phillipi each counted four. A constant, characteriz. Roundled at the end of the triffector factorial as the first quarter 10 to 4, and at the time when earth? in an half they will had the lead 14 to 3 and 3 an to show on earth on another they sturmed one read to the third period the viscosition of a Kuppke prove tailed their count to eight on the transfer to the know that their count to eight on the transfer the while Koutt brought their food session. a more over. Fielding II up to 22. In the final session

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FIRST MEETING FOR NEW CONFERENCE HELD AMERICA LED WORLD

Sive Central Illinois Colleges Bradley. Augustant, Monmouth Millikin and Wesleyan, met here today and took preliminary steps toward the formation of a new athletic conference. Another meeting was called for January 17 at which time a constitution i expected to be adopted.

DIXON TRADED FOR FOUR

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3. — Lee Dixon, star catcher for the St. Paul American association club Pitcher Kolp, Catcher Pat Collins, Infielder McMillan, Outfielder Durst and an unrevealed amount of eash, it was announced here tonight. Durst was reased under option.

Karl Berninger, who last year

listinguished himself by winning letters in football, basketball, track and tennis at Principia Academy here has been signed by the Browns and will be given a ryout by Manager George Sisler.

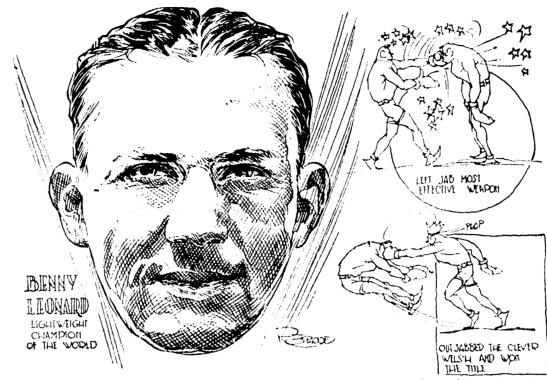
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"Harmless" Left Jab Made Leonard Champion

Lightweight King, Premier Boxer, Tells How He Crosses Opponent





BY JOE WILLIAMS

So much has been written of all of have always found, too,

decisions, it. That's to be considered. When

partly obscure his vision, Literal-

teross, which may end the fight comes the real opening for a right then and there.

to the home run.

Yet the champion called by many the greatest lightweight many the greatest lightweight many the greatest lightweight many the greatest lightweight his body to the right he lengthers great skill and ring smartness great skill and ring smartness great skill and ring smartness to the right he lengthers.

That's to be considered. When there's another feature about you jab an opponent his head Leonard's fighting style that may goes up. He is off balance, while a man is off balance he can jab on a fighter who has been feathers, in 1915 and had his do nothing. You are scoring and getting nothing in return.

"Here's another argument, soing down is to 'cross him.' I nard stowed Kilbane away in 3 rounds. Willie Ritchie gaye Leo. When jabbing you put your glove know he is expecting a heavy rounds. Willie Ritchie gave Leon the other fellow's eyes. You finishing punch. I don't give it in a four-rounder closing his partly obscure his vision. Literally you are fighting a blind man. This leaves an opening to slip back. Nine times out of ten he time they met Leonard knocked across a heavy punch, a hook or a will drop his hands. And then him out in eight rounds.

Nobody seems to know just

So much has been written of the final session to see either director of the Unit beard stown erawled up by getting to a Michigan took excelented by specification to decrease the first the country by specification of the first the country by

Real Proof of Champ's Smartness Further proof of Leonard's since the days of Gans and La, the jab the full width of his found in his unfailing ability to vinge insists a left jab to the shoulder, and in this way is all do better against an opponent vinge insists a left jab to the shoulder, and in this way is all do better against an opponent tace has made and kept him ways the width of his shoulder the next time he taced him. Leochampion.

"Now I'll tell you why I say from an opponent. This may not this," went on Leonard, "A jab be new stuff but it is undeniably sounds for a point. It's easy to smart. A lot of fighters don't do The first two went the limit. In the third Leonard scored a knock Here's another feature about out.

KID KAPLIN TO BE **ACTIVE CHAMPION**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP) Louis (Kid) Kaplan, the Meriden, Conn., "Buzz Saw," who won the world's featherweight championship by knocking out Danny Kra. mer of Philadelphia in the ninth round of a title match at Madison Square Garden last night, will

manager announced today. Kaplan, who is generally credited with forcing Johnny Den dee, former champion to relin-quish his tiffe by persistent at, empts to force him into a title match, will take a ten day vaca-tion in Montreal before embark ing on a tour which will take him to California. He left today for Meriden to attend a demon stration in his honor by fellow

Kaplan, who scored two knock outs in his three mateles in the tournament tostered by the state athletic commission mine a successor to Dander, meet any and all corners who nake 126 pounds. Mc Mehon

MILLER AND HANKINS TRADED TO WICHITA in a date had been set for October

For "Hack" Miller, ablus an elder and "Dad" Harion pitcher, the Washington best club, as the result of a deal nounced tonight his Presiden a young lefthanded batcher to ed McNamara from the Will Club of the Western Learne der the agreement.

A. A. U. TOURNAMENT Kansas City, Mo Jan 3 (the National A. A. P. baskethal) tour

cament will be held be: Dr J. A. Reilly of the E charge of arrangement. tions will be sent out to-

ARDS RELEASE BELL TO MILWAUKEE CLUB Louis, Mo Jan. 3

man Beil, righthanded size been released under of be Milwaukee Club of the ican Association, the St. d today

OPENING DATES IN **MAJORS ANNOUNCED**

Senators Open in New York With Yankees and Giants Meet Braves in Boston on April 14th When Roth Leagues Start Play.

PITTSBURGH Pa. Jan. 3. (AP) The drafting of the major league baseball schedules for 1925 to open Tuesday April 14 foin the ranks of the active cham- 1925 to open Tuesday April 14 pions. Dennis McMahon, his and close October 4, was complete. ed late today by the schedule committee of the National and American Leagues. The opening dates for the two leagues were announced as follows:

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.
B. B. Johnson, president of the

American League, made a preaption that "baseball is in for a high year." He declined to comment on the recent controversy with Paseball Commissioner Lan-

It was explained that the clos instead of late in September as heretofore, in order to avoid nu-merous double headers in the

late season.
The schedule as drafted here will be submitted to the joint meeting of the two leagues in

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Out of Fourteen Important Fields

athletic forces swept overwhelm, the season. ngly to triumph on fields of international rivalry

boxing.

United States carried off all national laurels when he won the Olmypic point honors of import. French amateur fitle, nce but for the first time since. The sport of kings also saw 1908, the American colors were America triumphant for the sec-lowered in the coveted 100- ond straight year when Epinard. ahams, beat four of America's best sprinters, while Yankee dis-ance runners fared dismally in he events from 1,500 metres up where the Finns, led by the mar. elous Paavo Nurmi, swept the

record_breaking field perform. s, among whom Bud Houser and Harold Osborn starred with two national rivalry showed the con. ictories apiece.

With the athletes of 44 naions assembled at Paris, the 1924 | Britain accounted held and in the final analysis, the United States not only carried off the highest point honors in track and field, but also captured impressive team championships in rowing, where Yale's remarkable crew continued its unbeaten cruise; swimming, where Johnny Weissmuller estabclean sweep of five champion. Robert J. Connery, new owner of ships; boxing, wrestling, shoot-the local team. ing and Rugby football.

ted States completed the busiest interest.

ampaign in sports annals with CULLY LEAVES WITH pectacular triumphs over Great Britain, France, Argentina and Australia in tennis, golf, boxing

Four" established its supremacy by overwhelming Britain's chal-lengers in the International Cup series at Meadow Brook, one of

The tenni has been obtained by the St. Louis Browns in a trade for Pitcher Kolp, Catcher Pat Collins Infielder McMillan Out.

As the year's march of events the fifth straight year, and William T. Tilden contrast the many for the many forms. annot altogether be erased even field that ever sought this prize.

by the sweeping victories in The United States also joiled all three of their games, three seven other major Olympic com. its ancient rival, Britain, in golf, nights in succession. petitions and the stirring Walter Hagen won the British The Flora High five made triumphs scored otherwise in golf open crown for the second time their initial bow in this section. tennis, polo, horse-racing and in three years, while American December 30th, boxing. A summary of more 1m- Amateur forces successfully de John Mitchell's J. portant fields of 1924 completion fended the Walker Cup, emblem the David Prince hows America at the top in 12 of team supremacy, in the series t of 14.
With the aid of its forces, the G. Anderson lifted further inter-

> gallant attempts special races. Aside from Olympic setbacks

America's only defeats of note MT. STERLING PROSPECTS were in sixmeter yacht racing where British sailors were victorious; the defeat of American wo-America's eclipse on the Olympic track was almost complete, for in the individual events her only victory was scored by Jack- quering of Walter Hagen and son Scholz, who captured the Cene Sarazen, leading American 200-metre dash. Altogether it professional stars, by Cyril Tolwas the most disappointing track by British amateur, in the showing this country has ever French open rolf championship; made in the Olympics, where the redit for America's ultimate vic- by Arthur Havers in a match betory went to a brilliant array of teewn 1923 American and British open golf champions,

Summed up, the log of intervaleing total of 17 victories for the United States, while Great Olympies took rank as the France, Sweden and Norway two greatest international tests ever each and Argentina. Finland. each and Argentina, Finland. Urnguay and Haly one each.

SAINTS' SECRETARY PURCHASES INTEREST

St. Paul, aJn. 3.-W. P. Me-Micking, for the past ten years secretary of the St. Paul Club of the American Association has purchased an interest in lished his claims to greatness; purchased an interest in the tennis, where America made a Saints it was announced today by

What share Mr. Mickering who Following the Olympics, the international battleground shift-ed to this country and the Uniit was said to be a substantial jed the Mercer College basketball interest.

THREE VICTORIES

and horse racing.
Although America's poloists
bowed to Argentina in the Olym
Holiday Trip Has Been Most Successful For Former Illinois

State Flora Basketball College Star's Flora Basketball Team.

"Bo" Cully expects to leave for his Flora home today, after a New York, (AP) -- America's the most brilliant spectacles of visit with relatives here, highly jubilant over the showing made throughout principally by Helen Wills and well he may be proud of their re 1924, but in the Olympic Games | Vincent Richards in the Olympic cord, for after taking the district at Paris, the chief event of the pics was more firmly entrenched championship for the past two year. Uncle Sam's time_honor- when the United States, conquer- seasons, he has started out this season with practically a new squad, but one of his this sea son's players having been on the is reviewed, however, the mem-ory of reverses encountered by tional all-comers' singles for the ent appearances has good chance the wearers of the Stars and fifth consecutive time by domi, of repeating it his boys continue Stripes on the track at Colombes nating the greatest international to play in the form shown in this section of the state, as they won

The Flora High five made December 30th, by defeating John Mitchell's J. H. S. team on the David Prince floor 22 to 14. The next night, December Cully took his men against Phil Newman's Routt quintet and added another scalp by conquering, 16-14. The former Illinois star then moved on to Pana where his team defeated the county boys the night of January metre championship, when the French thoroughbred, failed in 1st, by a 29.25 score, after hav. Cambridge student, Harold Ab-gallant attempts to outrun ing lost to this veteran team outrun ing lost to this veteran American thoroughbreds in three earlier in the season by a narrow margin of two points

FOR BASKETBALL GOOD

Mt. Sterling,--Prospects for a winning basketball team at Mt Sterling high school are good this year, in spite of the fact that the team will have no regular place to practice until January 10. when the new high school gymnasium is ready for use, according to W. J. Shawk.

McDonald, Simpson and Buss,

are again eligible and several promising sophomores are candidates for berths. Mt. Sterling's schedule so far includes two games each with

three stars from last years team

Rushville, Bowen, Hull. Bluffs, Clayton, Timewell, Hersman, Augusta, all in Illinois, and Canton, Missouri, high schools. team last year won all its home games, but lost 8 games away from home.

BUTLER OUTCLASSES LOMBARD COLLEGE

Galesburg, Ill. Jan. 3. Butler College basketball team of Indianapolis, completely outclassed Lombard College here touight defeating the local team 41 to 24.

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ere's no romance, put some in.' Her name is Anna Ross, She's

st 18 and seems a bit out of tent. lace, perhaps, in the unique callg she has chosen

Anna better in the picture she mistress behind some d other pretties for the ladies. s hand toward any suggestion the latter and similar roles.

Calls on Imagination Behind the purring needle of sewing machine she sits all ay passing the magic of her defi aginary luck token. ands over cumbersome piles of

some miricle or other em to take from under the eye nd metamorphose into tistic

rules Anna's work.

and K. O. Clancy "in the opposite corner, ladies and gents." If you have difficulty reconcil-

GLOVES FOR BOXERS If you have difficulty in the niche of champion "knockont" artist then that's because you fail to see the By NEA Service reason for that smile she wears NEW YORK. The days of the NEW YORK. The failure of

dagogue nor preacher, but from nounced perfect, Anna has risen and dubs, regardless of the America's national ame, to the top of her craft. None betting gloves.

It than she can be found. That makes her satisfied. She is con-

been bers had she felt that makhe mind could conjure com. ing boxing gloves was just a task. True enough, there is nothing very stimulating in the work, but ounter laden with lacey things: Anna decided that she would make it romantic

ling from their lance poles

So, too, Anna sends her unseen heroes into the fray with an im-Thus the job that was just a lean be staged. job she has made semething very

important. thing yourself. She suggests that time out, you try it. Just play at make-be-

DAYS OF FIGHTING VETERAN UMP SAYS CHAMPS ARE OVER GERMANS LIKE BASEBALL

In a way that has been pro holder who takes on challengers, countries that has enthused over

But happiness could not have champions rather than fight. Once a fighter why a championship he iss in not visiting Germany. puts it in camphor balls and takes European countries he on nothing but no-decision affairs. Germany was the only one the Dempsey recuses to fight in which the kids were actually

doors because there is no chance nna decided that she would for a hig gate. Benny Leonard. In the other countries where. Connie Mark is responsible to take it romantic.

The fighters are her knights, takes much the same attitude. In- baseball was played former statting more tig league ball pla. Of old they went into battle stead of fighting, the two are up. Americans, and Canadians, were are them any two other managements. Of old they went into battle stead of fighting, the two are up-with their ladies' kerchiefs dang. lifting the stage and tilms Walker refuses to fight Dave

Shade and has no standing in New York State, one of the few places where real championship hours league pitcher, who has noted as hy Practically every major league can be staged.

Anna says you can do the same year, dropped his title the first taking charge of Princeton's "DUCKY" POND OF VALE

Thicky" Pond is to continue as Yale's man of destiny. Not his recently acquired star catcher, only will be captain the Counter and works intended to make the multiplication of woods on and work intended to make the multiplication of woods on and work intended to make the multiplication of woods on any will be captain the vale Gordon Cochrane, with his veterant only will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college make. We would be worked to retain his post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post as one of the best pitchers in the college will be captain the post of the pitchers are constant. "Ducky" Pend is to continue

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Jim Johnstone, former Nation al Lengue umpore, who has im Money is the dominating influ-ture with the present-day cham-a mistake was made by the four a mistake was made by the tour. Johnstone says that of all the

> alaying the came the performers.

COOMBS TO PRINCETON Jack Coombs, former star big man responsible for the opportun-Abe Goldstein, after dodging several years, shifts his activit. Mack recruit in its lineup

> ROOKIE TO BE REGULAR. Connie Mack plans to alternate

Billy

McGovern Evans Says--

Showing of Golf Champs Man of War's "Get". Counic Mark is responsible to in the major Mack doesn't alway keep tryouts, but hevertheless he is the

Stanley Coveleskie. traded by Cleveland to Weshins ton, got his start with Mack. He cas with the Athletics linek in

in a fall tryout. This fact is not generally known. mericaes, in tarried there until

Dallans ever smeet the voots. Coveleskie, by the way, is one t the few pitchers to win three ball games in a world series. He turned the trick in 1920 against

Every year is a tough one for out exampions. Walter Hagen other of the less title indices we a shampionship regardless the still competition

diampion, however, to retain a itle won the previous year. She

Hagen, who year after year conhues to be the outstanding figure in the golf link world, had a big eason in 1924. He won the Brith open for the second time in three years and the professional offers' championship.

The big disappointment of the year in golf was Gene Sarazen. Hethe Canadian open was Sarazen's est effort of the year. He was seldem in the money.

Pro golders say that lack of practice, the very thing that made farazen a champion, has proved

Too much hero worship, with a onsequent drain on his available working time, has no doubt seriously affected Sarazen's play. It lionized after winning an open ONES RUN OFF THE LINE . championship than the former

The showing of Man o' War's get last season has proved his suc-

The racing game owes much to Samuel Riddle, owner of Man o War for retiring the champion as a three-year-old, rather than commercializing on his great speed and facing qualities.

Seven of Man o' War's eight two-year-olds won 12 races. First Mate was the only one of Man o' CAN LEAGUE FOR NINE War's progeny that failed to win STRAIGHT YEARS IN BATTING Turi experts regard American

likely of the lo although By Hisself has many ad-Riddle says the seat of speed is in the brain. He regards

Man o' War as the most intelligent

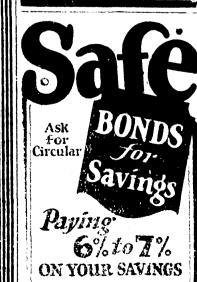
While highly flattered at the great showing of the champion's get. Mr. Riddle is positive that Man o' War will some day sire a horse the equal of himself.

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antam champion. Martin has been fighting only world records and on nous but has been a consistent Oct. & by lowering the track

As a youngster he had two am- centh to 1 42 4 - bringing bitions, one was to emulate Terry within one fifth of s Me Govern, the other to become a the world record famous big leaguer like Rabbit Six days later, on Oct 14 Maranville He succeeded in the licese broke the world seemd



Mr. Coolidge is pictured wearng skis on the White House grass. This shows what will happen to a men who eats pie for break-

football moguls wanted to change Everybody the rules again. ast couldn't got going. Second in lelse, in the world was catistied with them

> A Los Angeles surgeon insists Dempsey's new nose will stand a heavy blow. . And we find oneselves wondering exactly what he

WALTER HAGEN WILL USE A SHAMER BUTTER NEXT SEA-SON. . . BUT EVEN A SILVER PUTTER CAN LOOK LIKE 30 is doubtful if ever player was more CENTS WHEN THE SHORT

> APROPOS of the controversy a who wrote the funniest story of the year, we wish to say we enjoyed Mr. Camp's All-America

It should not be hard for the Browns to quit talking about golf. We understand the kind of game they play is nothing to speak of, anyway.

TY COBB LED THE AMERI-ALMOST AS STRAIGHT YEARS IN SPIKING.

MUCKEY WALKER says Benny seonard is a rotten actor. it is evident Mickey never saw Benny in one of those ten-round go-alongs on the tank circuit

Bat Siki was jailed in Memphis for starting a fight. The Battler hasn't been over here long enough to know fighters in this country aren't supposed to fight.

WE learn from the annual sport eviews that Uncle Sam made a complete clean-up in sports last This, however, has o connection with what Mr. Landis did for baseball.

A tennis item reveals that Mr Apple of Mercersburg is a seeded . Now will the bright looking young lad in the second row, end seat, please stand up and give teacher a nice little wise rack on that one!

Babe Ruth nearly fell off the grandstand in Los Angeles. The name of the pitcher who shoved him is not given.

COACHES PICK BEST BACKS OF ALL TIME

NEW YORK --- Recently many of whom have cears, either as player or coach, were asked to name an all-time All-America team.

There was a wide difference of opinion everywhere except in the backfield. There the vote of the oaches was practically unani-

Eckersall at quarter, Grange and Thorpe at the halves and Eddie Mahan at fullback. The last three were top heavy favorites, as "Bo" McMillan pressed Ecker, all hard for the job at quarter

"Pop" Warner got the most otes for All America coach.

BIG BOOST FOR RISKO The victory of Romero Rojas over Jack Renault at Boston was rather unexpected. Incidentally, it boosted the stock of John Risko, leveland heavyweight, not long out of the amateur class. Just Captain Bill Kneass. The mate-prior to the Renault hout, Risko rial is unusually promising and lost a hair-line decision to the Penn hopes to dethrone Cornell. Chilean.

TRACKS OF KENTUCKY AID SPEEDY RACERS IN MAKING RECORDS try. He is the owner of several

Sarazen And Chilhowee Make Great Records On Latonia Track

LOUISVILLE. Ky., (AP) Race horses found the track at Latonia much to their liking furing the 1924 season, two or ficial world records and two track records going down made the flying hoofs or eveling that or Kentucky tracks reseals in addition to the two world records, Sarazen, Mrs. With a K Vanderhill's three year old acts

established in official research 200 to for the artist and quarter in winning the th ternational Special Oct. 11 Ava. with doing the distance in t . on June 28, 1913

Babin was atop the Combe-Chilhowest Gallieres Beatre Expect three year old, for ered t a little over two years as a pro- erd during the automa meeting testional. He lost his first two He stated has record beeing

he vever, was theolise

lionothy one title at a sec-

Martin is an aggressive fighter, from the hest previous the aye he intends to defend his the mile and an eighth. He is the and should be a popular li48 3.5, arrying 115 pounds as compared with the previous

frince of 1/49 made by Gholer with 1941 pointeds a par Belmont Dark on June 10, 1921. Grey Landpacking 123 pounds, equaled Gaoler's record at Aquedaci X Y., July 7, 1921.

Then on Oct, 18, with only three day's rest. Chilhower cut the world time one second to 1/234/2.5 for the one and three 2:54 3.5 for the one and three quarter mile route in winning

the Latonia Championship Stakes Rockminister had set the 2 5 3-5 record at Latonia Oct. 12. Each horse carried 123 pounds in his race. Jockey Mack Garner had a leg use on Chilho.
It is easy to understand why the wee in all of these events. The mile and a quarter track second came in for two crackings

luting the season. On July Befuddle hung up a new traci 2:02 2-5 for the dis. Sarazen's 2:00 4.5 of ance. cause, beat that time consider-Revenue

owered the mile at Latonia (o. 33-2.5. Zev. winner of the 1923 Kentucky Derby and greatest money getter of all time. oting 129 pounds against 107 on Revenue Agent, equaled the lat. er's time on Oct. 18.

Sun Flag sprinted to a tirck record in the six furlong event in 1:09 4-5 on June 20. The world record for the distance 4 1:09 3 5.

Actuary completed the killing at the spring meet on July 4 by escablishing the track time roo the mile and three sixteenths a :55 4-5, just one fifth of a reanywhere for the soute. M. Go ner was the jockey

WALLY SCHANG, YANK CATCHER, BANS SPITBALL

New York, (NEA) (Wally schang, star catcher of the N-York Yankees, cannot catch app

That explains why Miller Har gins refused to waive on the veeran Steve O'Neil, thereby keep ing him from slipping to the min

When the Yankees secured Shocker the possessor of a usedeceptive spitball, the club lacked receiver able to catch him

O'Neil was the answer. For years when with Cleveland O'Neil caught Stanley Coveleski: one of the hardest of spitballers t receive, so he is well qualified to bandle Shocker's moist deliver;

George Sister may decide gain winter in California. started his comeback, there

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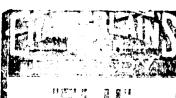
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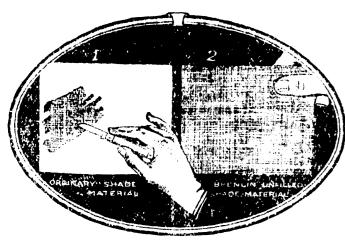
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Harrey Shepley is spending a

Jean Chiles which is been visit.

ing at G. W. Brown's has returned

ick list this week

des data with Hiends in Winches

ENTERTAIN GUEST

from Lynnville

FROM CHAMPAIGN Mis Margaret Hoskins, who has been a guest in the city for the past week at the home of Miss Eleanor Andre, will return to her home in Champaign today. Miss Andre and Misst Hoskins were classmates at the Perry Mans-field Dancing Camp, Steamhoat Springs, Colorado, which both attended last summer. During her visit in Jacksonville. Miss Hoskins has been entertained at

SIOUX CITY GUEST Archer Boylan of Sioux City lowa, is spending the holiday eason in Jacksonville as the nest of relatives in the city. Mr. Boylan, who spent his boyood in Jacksonville and this vicinity, is making a prominent sucess as a lawyer in Sloux City.

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soloists' WLS -Chicago 345, 6:30 organ; 7 musical

WQJ Chicago 448, 8,10 con. ert, entertainers. WLW- Cincinnati 423, 8:30 conert, zither. WFAA- Dallas News 476.

singers; \$:30 Foxtrotters. WOC--Davenport 484, 8 services; 9:30 musical. WCX -- Detroit 513. 6:15 WOS-Jefferson City 440,9, 7:30

WHB .-- Kansas City 411, 8 services. WCCO -- Minneapolis . St. Paul

117, 6:30 religious; 9:15 class_ ical, quintet. WEAF--New York 492, 6:29 Roxy and his Gang; 8:15 or-

WHN-New York 360, 9 entertainers: 10'30 orchestra: 11 entertainers.

WJZ-New York 455, 6 orchestra; 9 quartet. WJY -New York 495-7:15 con-cert; 9 "Reminiscences of a

Reporter." WBBR--New York 273, 8:10 choral singers; 8:20 tenor; 8:30 Bible lecture; 9 tenor; 9:10 choral singers.

sacred program, sermon, KGO--Cakland 312. 9:30 vices. WDAR--Philadelphia 395,

VCAL -Northfield 360.

talk. WOO-Philadelphia 509. WGY-Scheneetady 380.

services; 8 symphony; 9 quar-KFNF-Shenandoah 266, 6:30 service. WCBD-Zion 345, 8 brass quar. tet, mixed quartet, artists.

Monday's Program: EEL-Boston 303, 6 Sinfonians 6:30 talk: 6:40 orchestra: 7

program: 7:30 Courtney Bird and his "Uke": 7:45 music: 8:30 dramatic soprano: 9 musical; 9:30 Sinfonians, VEMC-Berrien Springs 286,

S:15 soprano; 8:20 trombone; 8:40 readings: 8:50 pianist; 9:05 clarinetist. VGR --- Buffalo 319, 6-6:30 mu-

sic; \$.10 musical programs; 10 20 music. WGN---Chicago 370 6 organ 6:30 concert. WLW--Cincinnati 423, 6 con-

cert: 7 orchestra. WFAA - Dallas News 476, 8:30 band Wor Davenport 484, 9 mu-

cal, 10 comedy. WHO -- Des Moines 526, 7:30-8 care of teeth; 8-9 classical, WCX-Detroit 513, 7:20 mu-WWJ--Detroit News 513, 6 or

chestra, tenor, contralto. WTAS-Elgin 286, \$.12 orches

WOS-Jefferson City 440,9. 8 WDAF--Kansas City Star 411, 6 7 School of the Air: 8-9:17

popular program; 11:45-1 Nighthawk frolic. WHB--Kansas City 411, 7.8 address, varied musical. KSAC -- Manhattan 341, 7:20

7:15 talk.

WMC-Memphis 501, 8 story; 8:30 orchestra. WCCO-Minneapolis, St. Paul 417, 6 sports; 8 news; 8:30 band, travelogue; 10 orchestra, mezzo soprano.

WOR--Newark 105, 7 violinist; 7:30 musical; 8:30 lexicographer; 8:45 musical critic. WEAF-New York 492, 7:45 baritone; 8 A and P Gypsies; 9:15 planist; 9:30 orchestra. WHN—New York 360, 6:10 fashlon chats; 6:30 orchestra; 7:05 dance; 7:50 music; 8:36 talk; 8:35 orchestra, dance.

IZ-New York 155, 6 orchostra; 7 talk; 9:45 orchestra. NYC-New York 526, 6:35 health talk; 7:30 Rialto theatre; 8:45 talk; 9 dance. BBR-New York 273 7 quurtet

7:10 biolin solos; 7:20 7:40 violin solos; 7:50 quar. KGO-Oakland 312, 6 orchestra:

7:30 kiddies; 10 educational: 12 dance. WDAR—Philadelphia 395. 6:30 talk; 8:30 orchestra: 9:03 or.

chestra. VOO-Philadelphia 509, 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8 or-chestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 or-

VCAU--Philadelphia 278, 6:36 talk; 7 concert. WFI--Philadelphia orchestra; 6 talk. WCAE-Pittsburgh 462, 6:30

Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 .address; 7:30 quartet; 9:30 concert. SFAE - Pullman 330, 9:30 soreano, pianist, talks, book chat. WGY-Schenectady 380, 6:45

music. KFOA - Scattle 455, 8 concert; \$:45 musical: 10:30 program KFQX—Seattle 238, 9:15 story 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12

concert. KSD-St. Louis 546, 7 Missour theater: 9 music program. 'HNC--Toronto 350. 7:30 instrumental trio, quartet, vocal. WCBD-Zion 345, 8 choir WAHG -Richmond Hill 316.

11 entertainers.

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Welcome Eight girls. Recitation Roberta Butler. Dialogue, "Watching for Santa" home of her parents, Wayne Dobson and Paul Theis. Dialogue, "What Is Christmas"

Song, "Jolly Old Saint Nick".--'rimery classes. Recutation -- Emma Louise Bell.

Recitation -- Mary O'Meara. Dialogue, "Xmas at Skeeter Corer" School. Recitation -- Freeda Darwant.
Dialogue, "Xmas Fairies"--

Dialogue - Mr. and Mrs. Simp

Then came the contests and selling of pies and finally the closing song by school, "Jingle Bells" and Santa Claus coming to visit the school, where he was made welcome and was assisted to distribute the gifts from the tree to the children.

We wish a happy New Year to

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. O'Meara and family took Xmas dinner with his nother and family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fitzpatrick are enjoying a visit from their sons during their vacation.

spent Wednesday night in Jackonville attending 5 o'clock mass Mrs. Herman Shumaker is reevering from her recent illness. John Carrigan and daughters spent Chrimtsa day with his moth-

Mrs. Amanda Darwant is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Lena Currier.

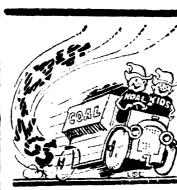
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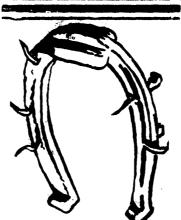
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MRS. HERBERT CAPPS INJURED BY FALL Mrs. Herbert Capps of 620

West College avenue is a patient at Our Savior's Hospital, suffering from injuries received Friday "America the Beautiful." night by a fall on the ley pave-An X-ray examination shows a tracture of the right him

> LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA Miss Erma Wotte bas returned to Nortonville. Virginia, after spending the holidays at the



The joy of a peaceful, rest-Offil night. What a wongering and going" feeling follows such the of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony -what despair-goes with the Mr. and Mrs. John Mandeville nights where eczema and other and Mrs. Miles Fitzpatisk diseases hold power and drive skin diseases hold power and drive own during their vacation.

Miles Helen and Loretta Welsh like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their

most serious havoc. S.S.S. is the established con-cuerer of these annoying skin dis-cases, S.S.S. drives these ever dis-turbing elements from your system -clements that carry in their wake -lack of energy-undermining health! You may try in vain to ret tid of them by using salves, letions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper-impure blood trying to throw off poisons

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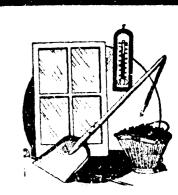
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ceting at the M. E. church Tues- were served by the hostess. by evening the following officers

Lafayette Six.
Assistant--O. W. Ague. Assistant-Ethel Nunn.

Treasurer---Mrs. G. B. Frazer. taymond Ague. Pianist-Vera McCaleb.

Assistant --- Wanda Bergner. for Ensuing Year-Other Bluffs seven friends to a watch meeting pupils are pleased to know that party at her home Wednesday eve- she expects to return and continue The time was spent at her work. Bluffs, Jan. 2.—At a business cards after which refreshments A. G. Mitchell, who has been day foreman of the Wabash round-

at cards until a late hour. Miss Beula Tice, who for the

past several months has been with



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her parents in Cherokee, Ia., left Librarians-Henry Frazer and for a short stay in Chicago, Dec. 31 and expects to take up her class in music in Bluffs on or near Feb. Miss Tice was the popular Miss Opal Lawrence entertained teacher here last summer and her

Mrs. Lee Baird entertained rel- house for the past year has been vere elected for the year 1925, atives to an oyster supper at her succeeded for duties and has been sunday school superintendent— home Thursday night. The every succeeded by Mr. Moss who took along was passed in social games up his duties as foreman January

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ashley and son Lerov were visitors in Jack sonville Tuesday where they had an X-ray taken of the latter's forearm which was broken in a coasting accident recently. The break was not as bad as was tirst thought, the break consisting of a piece chipped from one of the hones. While his injury is a painful one he is getting along nicely and resetting of home was unnec-

Tommie Evan; had the misfortune to tall upon the ice breaking two bones in the back of his right hand while on duty at the round-

Forrest Adkins accompanied his aunt. Miss Helen Rockwood to Soring peld Thursday evening for a two days' business visit in that

Mrs Edna Mitchell left Thursday to spend the remainder of her vacation with her grandparnts in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrc. D. V. Hobbs and little daughter Dorothy spent Chursday with relatives in Mere-

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DEATHS AT SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOME Deaths of members of the Illi-

Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy, III. for the month of December, 1924. Samuel Burrows, Co H., 54th Ohio Inf. age 78.

Hector G. Daniels, Co. L. 60th III. Inf., age 84. Peter Lechleiter, Co. E., 87th Ohio Int , age 91.

Thomas B. Moulton, Co. H., 83d Dudley Price, Co. E., 27th III. Timothy O. Regan, Co. A., 3d

Hi Lt. Art. age \$2. John W. Smith, Co. G., 5th III. William Rindon, Co. E. S8th age Sû

Ida M. Neill, age 69. Pelia VanCoelln, age 90 Susan Simpkins, age \$1. Both M. Ricketts, age 86.

PUBLIC SALE

Jan. 15, consisting of 15 the meetings of the American Philohead fresh Jersey cows, logard Association in Odeago. Prohorses, mules, implements, fessol Brinkley and Dean Sat athogs and hay.

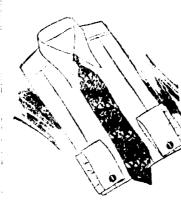
RAY L. HAYES Teachers' Association at Springfield.

THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Condition at the close of business, December 31, 1924

The WELL DRESSED MAN By. BEAUNASH Gerra Glaber To Meet The Obligation Of Every Ocasion



Broad Pleats; Long Collar

When in Vulgaria, do as the Vulgarians do seems, alas!, to be all too frequent characteristic of the way some men dress. That coup mind, or herd instinct, or mass impulse, or whatever the professors of isms and ologies erm our inclination for imitation impels us to wear certain clothes, unmindful of place, time, occasion and circumstance, just because we see somebody else violating the established propricties. The rules of correct dress, which custom and tradition have

set up, cannot be upset at the convenience or whim of the wearer. They must be observed, if one hopes to keep self-respect and the

For example, the pleated-boson shirt is exclusively a town style. It hints of luxury and some degree of formality. It is not correct for sport or country usage. This demands the plain front and nothing else. So, too, the bow-knot tie is formal or semi-formal in character and not proper to wear with any sort of field clothes. The single cuff, also starched, of course, partakes of dignity and ceremony and must be confined to its rightful place and purpose. You are well advised to hear such distinctions in mind. They may seem trivial, but they draw a line of demarcation between the man who knows clothes and the man who knows nothing.

The shirt with the broad box pleats, as sketched here, is one of the smart styles of the season. It is shown in white for the sake of greater clearness of effect, but, as a rule, the white shirt is to be avoided. White, like black, shows no particular taste or colorsense. It has no character. It clothes the wearer, but it does not dress him. Choose rather a colorful pattern in shirts that bespeaks a purposeful individuality, as a man's appearance should.

The long-point collar, though not new and though already shown, is one of the shapes to which some well-dressed men are partial this Winter. It gives a deep line of contrast to some faces, especially the round one, though it is not becoming to the lean, oval east off features. Pointed and round-cornered collars divide favor just now. It is an affair of personal preference, rather than of fixed fashion. Always wear what you look hest in. Let no other consideration influence you.

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Illinois College Notes

Class work will be restrained at 8 ofelesk Monday meeting

to their laimes during the Christmas of the college. tous educational meetings. Profes the Classical Department attended

A young woman of Jacksonville recently subscribed satur to the m Beilbing and Endowment Fund its

boliosys and several attended var fessor Rule will attend the meeting

down to Jacksonville to visit the College Library recently re-

dived two volumes on The After reatment of Surgical Patients" by Dr. Willard Bartlett, '92 of St. Louis Several chapters of this world are contributed by collaborators. Dr. Bartlett is an associate in Clinical Surgery in the Medical School Washington University. He has in press now, a textbook on the "Smg geal Treatment of Conter.

The Reverend Verne P. Mitchell ex 16, now pastor of the Joyce Me morial Methodist Churck of Minus apolis. Minn., has recently been called to the large Methodist church in Aberdeen, of that state. The latter's church has a membership of 1,300.

The American Mercury for Decem ber contains a particle on William Jenuings Bryan, '81, entitled "The Christian Statesman" by Edgar Lee Masters. The article is very critical and sarcastic in spirit.

The New York Alumni Association is planning to have its annual banquet late in January or early in Feb cuary. Definite announcement of the date and speakers will be made in the near future. The College Library has recently

purchased the work on "Early Western Travelers" edited by Reuben Gold-Thraites. This work is in 32 volumes and consists of reprints of giaries and early accounts of travel ers in the west. It is one of the most important publications of original material relating to early western history. Several of these documents give earliest contemporary accounts of Jacksonville.

Reuben D. Cahn, ex-'16 published an article in the December number of the Journal of Political Economy on "Civilian Vocational Rehabilitation." which has been separately reprinted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Charles Brackenbury to J. N. Peters, lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Lakeview addition to Meredosia, \$1.

William W. Wright to Roy E. Richardson, part of lot 27 in Capps and Lambert's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

IN COUNTY COURT John W. Sparks pleaded guilty to transporting liquor and was fined \$200 and costs yesterday by Judge H. P. Samuell.

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MORGAN CO. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

of the afternoon will Mr. Mortison helped to original margines, and was vice-president of the H. The electric linois League of Women Voters and was Regional Chairman for the Reduction of Armameut

gue. In 1923 she was one of committee of five appointed by the national board to interview leading women in Europe on the question, "What can the women of America best do to serve the cause of world peace?"

An informal tea for Mrs. Morrison will follow the program. The membership committee is asking you to bring some one as a guest, who may desire to be come a member of the League.

Legislative Speaker's School Of interest to the Morran County League members is the Legislative Speaker's School, which will be held on January 5. 12th, and 13th in Chicago. Joint Committee for Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment and the Joint Committee for Ma. ternith Care are sponsoring the

The first day, January 5th. those best informed on the ratifi-cation of the Child Labor Amendment and the acceptance of the federal aid for maternity and in-fancy will present the facts about these two measures. Printed material covering every angle of he measures will be distributed. The last hour of the session will e occupied by a teacher of public speaking who will show how o organize material for a speech, he different purposes toward which a speech is directed and how it should be delivered. In the second and third ses.

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sions of the class, January 12 and Joint Committees

The speakers had director of public speaking his Mrs their secured for the assent ator James Merrison, the newly elect of jed as some who will assist is ed president of the State Leanue left direction and criticism of the arrived to the city to secume her

13, members of the class will are being made for this school by have an opportunity to present Mrs. James W. Morrison, Presipeeches prepared with dent of the Minois League the insterial given out the week Women Voters. Mrs. May Wood-The January meeting of the period of rises of the class Shane of Evanston will be in Morgan County Leasure of We and other expense on the subjects charge of the instruction. Remen Volume will be held Thus and have adventured on the quests for further information day January Shane Table p. management and of material Aspects locally be sent to Mrs. Merrisson the class Simon of Evanston will be in North Michigan avenu-

> intres as a student at Illinois wis open to those who. Woman's college after spending speak on these the bolilays with relative



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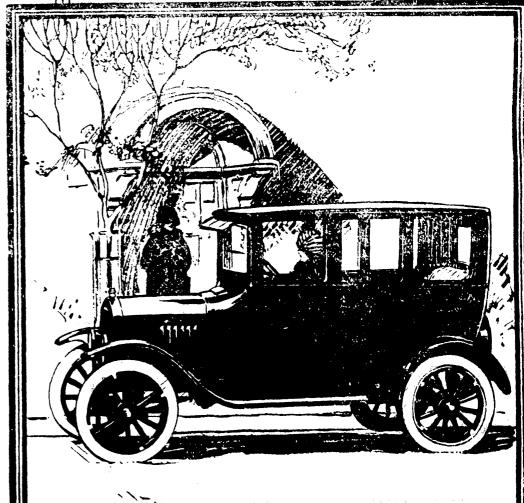
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Overdrafts		. 3,790.02
Cash Paranger-		

OFFICERS

M. F. DUNLAP - - President

Cash and Due From Banks...\$988,121,76 Due From Federal Reserve

\$6,943,307.96

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus Fund	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	300,983.84
Circulating Notes Received From Comptroller.	200,000.00
Danagite	

Individual 5,168,509,23 Certificates of Deposit 410,190.03 Dividends Payable 8,000,00 Jan. 1, 1925...... Postal Savings Deposits 1,732.08 United States Deposits 36,941.01 \$5,942,324.12

\$6,943,307.96

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

OFFICERS

W. G. GOEBEL - Assistant Cashier

H. K. CHENOWETH - Ass't Cashier

E. M. DUNLAP - Assistant Cashier

R. I. DUNLAP - Assistant Cashier

Earnings carried forward Dec-		
Net earnings for year ending Dec. 31, 1924	112,893.14	\$328.854.
Suspended Notes \$12,002.27 Suspended Notes		
Recovered 131.16	11,871.11	

Dividend Applied for Payment Jan. 1. 1925 \$ 8,000.00 Earnings carried forward, Dec. 31 1924...... \$300,983.84

Dividend July 1, 1924, 4%

Taxes paid \$ 8,000.00

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MANCHESTER LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Eastern Star Order Install | Res contly bloomed Officerouse there Manchester News.

Manchester, Jan. 2. cular meeting of the O. E. S. held on Friday night the following newly elected officers were

Worthy Matron -Miss Louise Worthy Patron-Henry Hud. Associate Matron -

Frances Curtis For Power and Pep Try Shell's Gasoline.— German

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shopped in Jacksoville Saturday. dies Mary Cummings returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Springfield. Chapbain Miss Ruth Blackburn returned

Mrs. Eliza Smith. Conumbit -- Mrs. Ethel Rousey. ---Mrs Bessie McConnell. Eath Mrs. Allen Wallace. Usther Mrs. Margaret Funk. Martha Mrs. Meda Andras. Eleca - Mrs. Theresa Lang

Sentinel R. C Curtis. Following the installation coremonies a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served, consisting of sandwiches, salad, cream, wafers and coffee.

Lonnic Day was called to Jack.

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his brother Frank Day,

Warden-Mrs. Grace Dean.

feet very grateful. George Leighton suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday afternoon and has since remained in a critical condition. Mr. Leighton has for several years been employed by the Hosea Pro. Co., of Rodhouse and it was while in that city he was suddenly stricken and has so far been unable to be removed to his home He is now at the home of

his brother-in-law William Welch

Mr. and Mrs Chenn Funk and

to her school duties at Wilson.

ville Saturday after spending the

enjoying a new radio.
Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Morgan

were very pleasantly surprised on

Thursday evening when about 40 members of the Barrow Baptist

church of which Mr. Morgan is

pastor, arrived to spend the even.

ture of a donation partly and

many useful gifts were received

for which the pastor and wife

The affair was in the na-

Claude Heaton and family are

holidays with home folks.

Lonnie Day and children

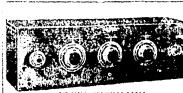
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I finally read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got relief so purchased more, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Arvilla C. Crysler, 2639 Taylor St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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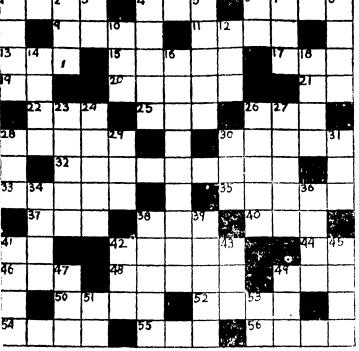
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CHAPIN

Cream

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Two words in this puzzle may stick many a fan. They're 52 herizontal and 12 vertical. All letters in them, however, are key-So there should be no excuse for not completing this one.



Horizontal

1. Banner 4. To fasten Face organ

Aged. Quarrel.

He pays the bills. Rotates.

Form of verb to be. Angry.

A hard-boiled --To feel. To remove dust.

Talkative. Worship. To the point. Neuter possessive pronoun.

Fruit seed. Part of the foot Conjunction. Light brown

Negative answer Amphitheater.

Opposite of subtract. Consumes. South American armadillo.

Gape from drowsiness. 55. Snakelike fish. 56. Afternoon buncheons.

Vertical Slaug for a place to sleep Conjunction.

Depart. Inoculuation fluid. To burt seriourly.
Add a letter and it spells

stinging insect. The smallest unit,

London trolley. A footlike organ.
The halt and blind

To make pills from power 18. What the dog made of the

Mas of unwrought metal. The last of them was killed

To break out The ocean.

Before (poetical) Bist snake.

Cured grass. Calamitous. Opposite of borrow

To describe grammatically Portaining to punishment Love, honor and Headgear.

One circuit of track, Poems. Moisture Form of "to be." Indefinite article.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:



MIGRATION TO CITIES HEAVY IN TEN YEARS

CHICAGO-Enough people mi-j, was born July 27, 1858 and de grated from rural communities to parted this life Dec. 28, 1924, beurban districts in the last decade ing 66 years, five months and one to populate a city the size of Bos- day old. ton or San Francisco in each of he ten years, John M. Gellette, children, those who have preceded of the University of North Dakota, her in death are: Lucy Anne, died told the section on social research in infancy; Elizabeth Herron of the American Social Society. Sarah Jane Gilmore, Henry M.

of rural decrease and urban in-crease, show that practically six community. and one half million rural dwellers had taken up abode as urbanites between 1910 and 1920.

"This increase in urban popula-tion." Mr. Gillette said "is due largely to increased migration living a consecrated and devoted from the farm rather than any Christian life until the end. other source.

"Figures for 1919 show rural migration to urban communities listed at 3,637,000 or 30 per cent of the Urban increase. For the following decade the tabulation gives 5,476,000, or 45 per cent of the total urban increase during the decade engines in 1020

the decade ending in 1920.
"Immigration, with 4,849,000 in the decade of 1910 gave 41 per cent to urban increase, which was 41 per cent of the total increase, but in 1920 this figure had dron-ped to 23 per cent of nearly three "Natural increase figures re-

main practically the same for the an act of kindness, whether it be two decades, as do figures for for a little child, the wayward rural communities during the youth or those of maturer years.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY EXTEND BOUNDARIES KNOX COUNTY TOUGH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-San Francisco's population will be in-

ness men and workers live in the suburban towns of Burlingame. Hillshoro, San Mateo and Menlo

gether with the San Mateo communities, combine to give San Francisco and its environs a population estimated at 1,500,000.

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M. Octavia Reid, daughter of Major and Nancy Duncan Spencer

of the American Social Society.

The figures, as given by Mr.
Gillette obtained from his study who remain are Phillip F. and

In her early girlhood she was converted during a series of re-vival meetings held at Richwoods church. Shortly afterwards unit ing with the Zion M. E. church The deceased was united in mar-

riage to Andrew B. Reid, March 19, 1884. To this union was born one son, Frank V. Reid of Rood-

Mrs. Reid during her many years of suffering never lost her keen interest in her friends and neighbors, although unable to attend church services and other so. cial gatherings, was always deeply interested in those things which make life worth while, always cheerfully contributing to the different branches of church work.

She was always striving to do ame periods."

Iter two little grandchildren were
Mr. Gillette cited the fact that the joy of her life. Truly it can
a study of these tabulations indibe said by those who are left becated that increased urban popu-hind, that we have sustained a lation was due to migration from great loss, by her having passed the farm, rather than any other from our midst, for she was a loving wife and mother, a good neigh bor and true friend.

PLACE FOR BANK ROBBERS Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 29.—Plans announced by the Knox County creased by about 50,000 if plans tandered by the San Mateo county with the city bank robbers," include the offersan Mateo county with the city to through. It is San Francisco's first attempt at annexation.

With its oak-studded, rolling foot-hills that merge into the Coast Range, San Mateo is one of the chow places of California. he show places of California. rifles to take up the pursuit when Thousands of San Francisco busi- a holdup has occurred. The deyear to keep in shape, according The cities across the bay, Oak-land, Berkeley and Alameda, to-the deputies will live in fown and other along the main traveled country roads. When a bank has been robbed, word will be flashed to them and they will attempt to head off the bandits.

TRY A JOURNAL WANT AD THIS IS

JAY EMBE'S **CRUMBS**

Construction often assumes the appearance of destruction in various stages of progression. One ed destruction of the Bible by may be carefully stored away and conflagration. But the flames forgotten until run across in the leaped upward, and the four next year's resolution making winds of heaven carried the ashes season. as messengers of love, scattering much less important part in dethruout the world the truth which had seemed so compressed that to be estirely destroyed needed to be gathered into a heap and burned.

South Africa is inviting the doors to the immigrant, is an ex- with the old ones. cellent opportunity for other countries whose areas are less thickly populated than United South Africa is following ment to some extent, and offers many alluring descriptions to the would be tenancer. In thinking of foreign travel the American eldom includes Africa as one of his "entourage" stops,

Statistics may seem dull some, but my they tell a lot, The end of the year will heve look like one wants it to by waiting until next December to make final counting. Begin new or here will be nothing to count. still will be but little to count.

Perseverance knows no de lead Trite! But True!

It is time now to lay away th innual box of "I don't know what I'll do with it' Christmas as cumulations. Don't for it t cumulations. carefully rub out the "from . . . and the "to " should yev pass any of them on. Once there was a woman who forgot and of my! Inadvertently it reached in its next year's pligrimuse the

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Friends may be like shoes. One needs new ones from time to time while traveling on the highway of life, but oh the comfort, as the world to come to her. Now, that i firelight's shadows play, of set.

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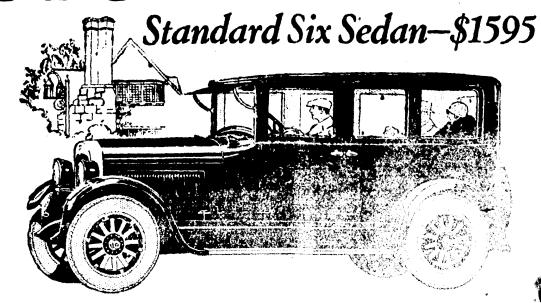
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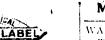
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Net gains of two sir more points, Northern, Pacific cong the industrials and speed Pacific ilties were quite common at the Pennsylvania

Chicago Potato Market St. L. & San. Fran.

Chicago, Jan. 2 Potatrica Seas Rollow; steady: receipts 55 car; Shies Shet otal U.S. Shipments 705; Wise Southern msin sacked orand whites \$1.1% Southern By n 1.25; Minnesota smoked regard Standard Oil whites few sales \$1.15.

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NEW YORK GRAIN

12-14-ff NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-- Wheat Spor firm, No 1 Dark Northern ed spring c i t New York lake and York lake and 41. rail \$2.00c; No 2 bard winter t 11-22-tf o b lake and rail \$1.00c. No 1 maxed Durum do \$1.892;

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

Reasonable rent. If firm on the medium and lower scores. Altho supplies of all ar, des were compagnitively light and lower cores were very light, with considerable nquiry on these grades core centralized cars were limit. ed and wanted, with 89 score cars freely offered. Storage cenif returned to Journal. 1-2-3; tradized cars were firm on 991 score which were scarce. Demand OST-Amethyst ring set in white and movement was slow. 12-28-tf 91 score 41: 90 score 40: 89 [poor; sheep nominal; lambs \$11 score 35; 88 score 37; 87 score

Peoria Livestock

Peoria Jan. 3.—Hogs—receipts ditt 1.5eo: 10 # 20c higher: top \$11; 431 lights \$9.35 @ 10.75; medium } \$10.65 at 10.90; heavies \$10.80 representative, 932X or Box 16, at \$11; packers \$9.6560 10.25. receipts light; unchanged; best yeals \$12.

Fast St. Louis Livestock toe higher; lights dull and weak, best heavies \$11; 10.50. luloid glass put in, tops re-packers sows \$9.25.

MONEY TO LOAN on good first class farm lands, 5 percent long term. Guy L. Shaw, week—matured steers \$10.50; Corn—1. Beardstown, III. 19.14.2 mg. light mixed yearings and teeder steers steady medium heifers 25c lower; cower; cower; long for lower; to \$1.90. St. Lower week—matured steers \$10.50; Corn—1. Beardstown, III. 12.14 3 mo. light mixed yearlings \$10. Sheep-receipts 150; for week

CORN AND OATS DOWN CHICAGO. Jan. 3. - Broad buying power developed in the 9.50; years \$860.9.50; week's harrier ted steers and yearlines \$750.

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wheat market today and prices and feeder steers 82 Mg secored a brisk upturn. But then and feeder steers \$7 Ne or and sheavy profit taking sales wiped out much of the gain. Now export business said to total 1,000, 000 bushels, formed the chief bushels, formed the chief bushels, formed the chief bushels, formed to buy, ers. The wheat market closed casy, 4 to 11e net higher Market Steep 150 to 100 to 100 bushels. to \$1.53\; with corn \(\frac{3}{4}\) of 1\frac{1}{4}\) ito \$16.30\; number \$11.50\; since \(\frac{3}{4}\). With corn \(\frac{3}{4}\) to \(\frac{1}{4}\) ito \(\frac{1}{4}\) ito \(\frac{1}{4}\) of \(\frac{1}{4}\) and \(\frac{1}{4}\) of \(\frac{1}{4}\) in \(\frac lunes to 52c decline.

the wheat market appeared to be a based on the fact that the spread I between Chicago and Liverpool quotations or May deliveries es considering the advances ling exchange rates.

ling today at a new high record 1). effect of advancing prices on he was grain was said to be somewhat minimized in European market and this was construed here tendency toward higher price-

Receipts of wheat at all do-meetic point, were light and the that week showed a decrease of hand no big failing oft in the United States visible supply total on Monday was looked for clearances for the week were rellatively small

Figures Monday on world chipments of wheat this week were likewise expected to be small and the trade tooked for a reduction of the amount of about on cean passage.

Increasing stocks weakened for each corn was slow with oil grades a a shaper discount Further big deliveries of laid pulled down provisions.

CHICAGO TUTURES

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. -Offerings f cash wheat here were small and trices finished le better. The trading basis was unchanged Shitping sales here were 36,000 New York claimed 1. 000,000 bushels wheat worked No. 148 daily (ex. Sunday) 2 for export. This includes 12 p. m. hard winter at Baltimore.

Corn showed considerable weakness with the trading back No. 11 duly (ex. Sunday The lower the latter term on off grades

Prices were unchanged to be ower. Shipping sales here were 55,000 bushels Oats closed unchanged to be lower. Demand was slow and No. 37 ar at Jacksonville ... sales here were \$5.000 bushels. Cars inspected: Wheat 20: 'Corn 335; Oats 61.

Kansas City Gran.

Kansas City, Jan. 3. -- Wheat --No 3 hard \$1.70 @ 1.88; No 2 red May \$1.69% asked;

July \$1.45 bid. Corn—No 3 white \$1.190 1.20; No 2 yellow \$1.20%b1.21; No 3 yellow \$1.19; to \$1.20; No 1 mixed 81.162 to 1.17; May 81.24g split asked; July 81.22, hed September \$1,225 a sked. Octs -No 2 white 5017660

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, Jan 3 - Hors 11.000; steady to 10c higher; Deavies \$10.80@10.90; lights to @ 10.60; top \$11; pigs \$6.50 to 110

Cattle receipts 200; steady cows and heifers \$3.75@ S; yeal ers \$9 @ 15. Sheep -- 500; steady; quality

NEW YORK PRODUCE DST—One black and white 35; 86 score 32.

plaid blanket on West Court Centralized earlots—90 score or West State. Return to Dr. 41; 89 score 384; 88 score 37.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Jan. 2.—Butter unsettled: receipts 11,606; cream.

> Iditto extras 92; score 441464 -Hogs-receipts ditto tirsts 88 to 91 score 39 to Eggs--firm; receipts 13,704.

higher than extras 15 0.45

St. Joseph Livestock St. Joseph, Mo. Jan. 3. - Hog-receipts 100; 10@15c higher; ton \$10.90 bulk \$10.25@ 10.85 Cattle - receipts 100; nominal East St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Hogs bulk steers for week \$7.506; receipts 6.000; best butchers 9.75; top \$10.50; cows and he? ers \$3.25@5.00; calves \$3.50@

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Wheat No red \$1.97@ 1.98; No 3 red 1.91 Corn-No 3 white \$1.22; No 2 yellow \$1.26. Oats—No 2 white 611@62.

Since — receipts 150; for week of \$\frac{12}{10} \text{ week of \$1.50 \text{ lower}\$ late comforts machine quilted. Recovering old comforts a special settle of \$1.25; for choice New orders a special settle of \$1.25; aged sheep little changed; of \$1.25; July \$1.51\frac{1}{2}\$.

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receipes 350, for week, led steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower provedent in the massessed top long yearlings and top long yearlings and handy try is interstate government. \$10.25; heavy steers \$10: ows. canners and entters sheady; helters 15c lower; built 25 6 60c higher; calves 50 6 \$1 lower; be considered mostifating an higher; calves 50 % \$1 lower; be considered another tray in stock calves steady; week's hard dressing establishments no open all

ers. The wheat matter tosses Steep ran in the standard the it confected easy, 7 to 11c net higher, May 10c tower; top \$15.00; and for tower to she \$1.771 to \$1.772 and July 1.532 top \$16.00; bulk \$16.500 (17.77) come become to she \$1.774 to \$1.772 and \$1.772 and \$1.773 top \$16.00; bulk \$16.500 (17.77) come become to she varying unchanged to leading lambs \$60.6.7% level

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Chicago, III. RETURNS TO NEWARK Miss Ruth Brady, who has been visiting ber parents. Mr. and Mrs George Brady, on Grove stree laring the holidays, has returned

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FARM OUTLOOK FOR 1925

Roger W. Babson Sees Situation as Best Since 1919.

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bester off than he has been at worth 8 percent more than last to \$1.487.000,000 for his crop, any time since 1919. Two main years respective valuation figures jacainst \$1,571.815,000 for last factors have contributed to this bear \$2.495.468,000 and \$2, wear. actors have contributed to this improvement; first and foremost 217. has been the rapid and substant. The whest trop was not only needed for all time exceeding that tial receivery in the price that he betautially greater in volume of 1923 by 39,000,000 bushels, receives for his products and than the 1923 crop but the price. Petere prices are 17 percent un-

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if ted, v to Roger W. 2.436.000.000 bushels -a decided year, emission, brought decrease from the 1923 crop, and prothe review to a the farmer and average output. However, the dropped about 30 percent. However, the street this recovery may have fremendous jump in prices which ever, the yield is placed at 13, one seed daring 1925.

The term 1924 marked a description over 60 percent 155,000 bales, against last year's the term 1924 marked a description the low of this year more yield of 10,140,000 bales. Hence, d change in the position of than offsets the decline in 1970, much of the substantial price. American farmer, says Mr. duction, and as a result, this decline has been counteracted pear's crop is estimated to be and he will probably receive close

than the former received was 41 der hes year, but the substantial percent higher. Hence, it is e

Never before --- such an Feb. 1st. Responsible party. Never before — such an The changes in the 1924 form Address "XCW" care Jour- Eight at such a Price. See it values of other important crops at German Bros. Motor Co.

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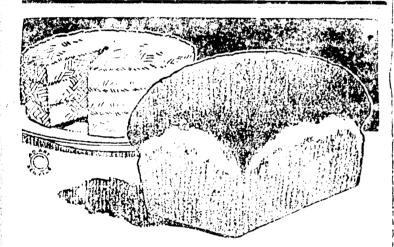
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crop is worth 54 percent more than last year, or \$1,136,596,000 against last year's farm value of \$735,993,000.

"The out farmer was benefited also to a great extent, the value erend of those non, of his crop being estimated at 30 What was the most signify agricultural commodities which percent more than last year, or a development of 1924 so far he buye has been downward. [about \$739,495,000 against ap-"The year's corn crop totalled proximately \$541.137,000 last

> "Prices of cotton to the farmrespective valuation figures against \$1,571,815,000 for last \$2,405,468,000 and \$2, year.
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enefited from another angle: e has to buy, namely; industrial immodities, have tended down. ward so that the ratio of the farm dollar to the industrial dolis today higher than it vabeen for any time since 1919.

us been referred to variously as he return of farm purchasing ower, the recovery of the farmthe readjustment of prices All of them mean that the is again in the market ith both money and the inclina-

ion to spend it. "A return implies absence and get the full significance of this levelopment we must understand ust where the farmer has been nd why he has been there. In 913 things were supposed to have been in a reasonable bat-We may assume that the armer was then receiving \$1 for his crops, \$1 for his livestock and that he was paying \$1 for the industrial commodities that be needed. Under these circumstances trade may go on freely and everyone may keep busy. By 1920 we find that things have changed. The farmer is now re. civing \$3 for his crops, an interease in income of 200 percent, land he is paying \$2.50, or an incrouse of 150 percent, for the things that he must buy, Money freely. The farmer again in the market for the first since 1920. He has almost a billion dollars more than he had last year, in eash, and the accumulated needs of three lean years clamor to be filled.

"This balancing of incom outgo is vitally important to the farmer and to those who do business with him directly, but it is also of unusual importance to everyone in the United States regardless of occupation or financial position. First, the farmer is a primary producer. Money in his hards works its way through our whole commercial fabric. Mere important than this is the fact that the farmer represents fully 30 percent of our total market, and it is impossible to have a period of real prosperity unless all groups are relatively prosper-

ous and are buying actively. The nto 1923 was doomed for this eason: With but 70 percent of he prospects buying, the factor, es filled all the orders and soon got ahead of themselves.

soil to our markets, therefore. deserves first position as the most important and significant devel-opment of 1924. General business as reflected by the Babson chart is now slightly above normal. We and growing prosperity this year. conditions for such prosperity has been fulfilled."

MEREDOSIA NEWS

L. F. Berger has received a letter from Lieutenant John Paul Bowling, a former resident of this place but who is at present in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island, Calif., where he has been confined for the past seven months following an operation for stomach trouble. The news of Mr. Bowling's illness will be regretted very much by many friends in this place

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory

The habe weighed 8-1-2 pounds. Rev. Fred Payne and two chilören. Victor and Aflenc of Hopedale, came Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakel and

CHAPIN NEWS NOTES

Miss Angle Joy and Miss Helen Sidles entertained at Year's party Thursday night at the home of Miss Joy on the the prairie. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games and dancing. Romandell Fountain gave several musical numbers that were much enjoyed, De. licious refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Myra Bobbitt. Miss Marjorie Brownlow. Miss Amy Uhnken. Miss Doris Anderson, James Anderson, Carlton Anderson, Lloyd Anderson and Romandell Fountain.

Mrs. George Rayhill of Pales tine, Oregon and Miss Edna Hutches of the East St. Louis school faculty who are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutches at Morgan, were callers at the Scott hotel Friday.

Harry Crabtree spent a few days in White Hall this week visiting relatives.

John H. Eilers who has been quite sick the past week was reported improving Friday. Miss Edith Fox is on the sick

Bert Way of Concord was a hapin visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robertson and daughter, Helen Lucille were guests at the J. Z. Fox home Fri.

Miss Letha Eilers will return

Never before - such an Eight at such a Price. See it from Arenzville, dropped in home at German Bros. Motor Co. I and spent the first night of the the wedding of Miss Mabel Edd-

Springfield, on Sunday after Mary Filson, spending the holiday vacation at Mrs. J. H.

her home here. The business district and few residences were electric lighted New Year's night the Chapin the latter part of the week. first since the storm of Dec. 17th. all lights in operation.

Chapin, Jan. 2.—The citizens of Chapin are rejoicing to have lights in the main part of town and it is expected the lights will soon be back to normal. Ralph Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Rice who has been ill for sometime and was taken to the hospital a few days ago is reported some better. J. H. Eiler and French Anderson of the west end of town are

on the sick list but improving.

Fountain, called at the home of G. W. Anderson Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alderson and son George were calling on

Miss Minnie Kupfer and Mrs

Shaw, nurse tending Mrs. J. H.

afternoon Mrs. Ellen O. Coultas of East Liberty school has returned from Canton where she spent the holidays with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ochler. She will spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Crazt of Concord and return to her school duties beginning after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Wednesday evening. C. E. Filson, auto salesman

Eilers being some improved. Jimmie Rexroat of Concord spent the day with relatives in

ville is spending the holidays at

B. A. Cratz of Concord was

Sentney of Chapin.
Mrs. J. H. Fountain is reported improving from a sereve illness. She is being attended by Nurse Shaw of Jacksonville and her many friends hope for a speedy Wednesday.

Earl Fountain was at home the latter part of the week calling on old friends

ASHLAND

Miss Dorothy Smith who is relatives in Chapin Wednesday teaching school near Petersburg spent the holidays here with her parents.

Miss Mae Spears, of East St. Louis visited her sister, Miss M. E. Spears the past week. Mrs. James Dorsett was a recent

sitor with her daughter. Mrs. Will Ray of Beardstown. Miss Rosella Jones is visiting

ner sister, Mrs. Vincent Brierly of Griggsville. J. I. Nix is visiting his daughter Springfield.

On Monday, December 29, 1924 at 4 p. m., in Petersburg occurred

of the high school faculty in New Year with his mother, Mrs. lings, and Ben H. Smith of Tal- Laughlin and Bernice Blank, of Judge V. O. Whipp per-Mrs. J. H. Eilers and daughter, formed the ceremony. They were Dorothy are on the sick list; Mr. attended by Mr. and Hrs. Edward Eddings, parents of the bride. They will reside in Tallula where

the groom is a barber. Mrs. Earl Valentine and baby daughter are here visiting her transacting business in Chapin mother, Mrs. Emma, Dyer.

Mrs. Newt Nix is visiting her Miss Ruth Sentney of Jackson-husband at Pittsfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Keltner of the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Sinclair, visited Miss Frankie Mc-Daniel jast Monday.
Miss Imogene Nix is visiting

frends at Easton this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Sinclair visited relatives here

Misses Lydia Biddle, Helen Mc at German Bros. Motor Co.

Wesleyan university have been

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IN JUSTICE COURT William Hennessey and William R. Nelson were each fined \$5 and costs on charges of drunkenness in Justice E. P. Alexander's court yesterday. They were arrested by the police.

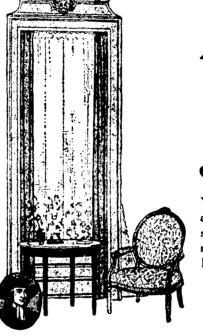
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Mrs. Anna Kueck left Wednes-

where he was born and reared to manheod.

living north of here, were made happy by the arrival of a daugher at their home Tuesday night.

other relatives. Mrs. G. M. Smith and daughter, Frances Mardell of Pittsfield arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilday.

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